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Immigrant Invasion Largest Since Days of War Brides

Among many new arrivals, including 739 immigrants, in Canada when the liner Georgic docked recently at Hali-fax where these French naval air cadets, seen at left, who will be sent to London, Ont., for a 10 months' flight course as part of N.A.T.O. training. From Emerald Isle

came these smiling colleens, at right, most of whom will be making their homes in Ontario. It was the largest contingent of British Isles immigrants since the days of the "war brides," officials reported.

Apology Riles U.S. Congress

Acheson Under Fire; Bridges Terms Action Before London Members 'A Shocking Thing'

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)-State Secretary Dean Acheson is going to have to do some explaining to Congress about his reported apology to Britain for not telling that country in advance of the United States bombing last Monday of North Korean power stations.

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep., N.H.) told the Senate Thursday the apology—if made—was "a shocking thing." son is reported to have made the

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And Senator William Knowland (Rep. Calif.), who brought the matter to the Senate's attention by reading a London news report about it, demanded that a meeting Thursday. report about it, demanded that a full text of Acheson's remarks
be made available to Congress.

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the Yalu River power plant bombings in North Korea.

The party filed a motion, for debate Tuesday, demanding that the Conservative government make "improved arrangements" for prior consultations on such matters in the future. The resolution also "regrets" the failure of the government to obtain such consultation prior to the Yalu River strikes.

WEATHER

SATURDAY

Clouds and showe day, weatherman With the predicted to dissipate day, weatherman With the predicted today. "Saturday morning the strikes." River strikes.

The move could be construed by Prime Minister Churchill as a motion of censure of his gov-ernment and—if carried—could force him to ask for the dissolution of parliament and a new

Parliamentary press veterans said, however, that the resolution was mildly-enough worded so that Churchill has the option of that churchill has the option of the conting it as a cessure be bothering the Washington not accepting it as a censure coast.

'IN THE MIDST OF LIFE . . .

GUNTHER'S U.S. ELECTION SERIES STARTS SATURDAY

can Party of the U.S. will choose its presidential candidate

Because of the importance to world affairs of the man the U.S. selects as its next president, Canadians are almost as interested in the party's choice as are Americans. To acquaint its readers with the story of what is going on The Victoria Times tomorrow will publish the first of a series

of five articles by John Gunther, famed author of "Inside Europe," "Inside U.S.A." and other books. His series, written exclusively for the NEA service and The Times will be entitled "Inside the Republican Party"

SENSATIONAL' CANADIAN SPY WITH RUSSIA LONDON, June 27 (AP).— The Big Three foreign minis-STORY IN AIR

Toronto Paper Says Writer Involved

The Telegram says today a "sensational" espionage case may be broken in Montreal during the next few days. during the next few days with the arrest of a Canadian journalist, born in Montreal of Russian parents.

The paper's newspage story, a dispatch from Montreal, says the R.C.M.P. have had the man under surveillance for months and are

"The man is definitely suspected of having maintained close contacts with persons known to be Russian agents.

"He is believed to have communicated information to them, both orally on visits abroad and by letters through the United States."

Were 32 polio cases, including said.

The labor board suggested that negotiators of both factions meet July 4 to renew bargaining before a mutually-agreed-upon mediator.

It proposed that this new bargaining continue until agreement by letters through the United States."

MEET SUNDAY

A strike vote among Victoria painters is almost complete, with a majority to date in favor of striking. A meeting of the

BIG THREE WILL MEET

ters agreed tonight to meet with Russia on the question of the unification of Germany. Informed sources said that was the substance of the re-ply to be sent to Russia by Britain, the United States and

On Increase

be reported to a doctor. Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and the C.C.F. entered the 15-minute scrap touched off by a Liberal's charge Thursday night Chatham, Ont., 18-minute scrap touched off by a Liberal's charge Thursday night Restaurations of legal hour pay boost and other beneating control of the charge Thursday night. Liberal's charge Thursday night that John Diefenbaker (P.C. Lake Centre) had "reneged" on an Close Contrel had "reneged" on an an an Close Contrel had "reneged" on an a

Board Urged Bargaining Resume in I.W.A. Strike

Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., spokesman for 162 coastal logging and lumber operators, today rejected a second proposal from the Labor Relations Board to bring an end to the 13-day strike of 32,000 coastal loggers.

The board's proposal suggested resumption of bargaining July 4, to last until July 15, and with no question of legal status arising and no men returning to

Operators Reject

New L.R.B. Formula

Last week the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O. + Take Strike C.C.L.), representing the loggers and millworkers, turned down a board suggestion involving returning to work and taking part in a government supervised strike vote.

Ballot Follows

F.I.R. Ltd. rejected the proposal because they "bargained in good faith and obeyed all terms of the I.C. and A. Act."

R.C.M.P. have had the man undersurveillance for months and are believed ready to take him into custody.

Provincial health department authorities today expressed "considerable concern" over British Columbia's rising number of the periodical and daily pressmay be a technical one, but it is understood that behind it is a history of repeated contacts with Russia.

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Health department of the termination date for bar-listed these precautions:

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The termination date for bar-list painters' union will be held than July 15, the L.R.B. sug-Sunday at 2 p.m. to consider

2. Keep out of crowds.
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The proposal does not include a request for the workers to return to work before negotiations resume, as in last Saturday's tween contractors and carpenters that has about 5,000 buildings to resume negotiary t

REJECT PROPOSAL

King-Size

Hailstones

At Kemptville

He withdrew his objection after Mr. St. Laurent said it is proposed to start the regular 1953 session Nov. 20 in an effort serving to complete work by late April 1953 occupied to storm in which halistones the size of softballs caused at least to the proposal that John Diefenbaker (P.C.Lake Centre) had "reneged" on an agreement for quick passage of the lightest in the subject of the highest in the sill to compensate south Sask tatchemant farmers who lost cattle through the disease.

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Coronation June 2. Mr. St. Laurent said the international situation has not by 2 o'clock, the pelting hailstones, largest ever seen in the sions may be reached. Such decisions might require Parliament to meet. 2. Killed uncounted dogs and cats. 3. Smashed windshields and specific process. 3. Smashed windshields and specific process. 3. Smashed windshields and specific process. 4. Specific process and during negotiations by Victoria accusation. 5. Dr. McCusker apologized to both specific parties meet July 2 (two days 75 cents, and during negotiations parties meet July 2 (two days 75 cents, and during negotiations parties meet July 2 (two days 75 cents, and during negotiations accusation. Second Riot 1. Injured at least three speaker's direction, withdrew a statement that Dr. McCusker has a "vested interest in his own in significance." 3. Smashed windshields and speaker's direction, withdrew a statement that Dr. McCusker has a "vested interest in his own in significance." 5. Second Riot 1. Injured at least three speaker's direction, withdrew a statement that Dr. McCusker has a "vested interest in his own in significance." 5. Second Riot 1. Injured at least three speaker's direction, withdrew a statement that Dr. McCusker has a "vested interest in his own in significance." 5. Second Riot 1. Injured at least three speaker's direction, withdrew a statement that Dr. McCusker has a "vested interest in his own in significance." 5. Second Riot 1. Injured at least three speaker's direction, withdrew a statement that Dr. McCusker has a "vested interest in his own in significance." 5. Second Riot 6. Dr. McCusker apologized to put out the blaze, which brought out thousands of spectators. 8. No one was seriously injured, although one unidentified woman suffered minor cuts when struck by a falling ladder. Several firemen were overcome by dense smoke but were revived. Second Riot In Kentucky Prison Ended EDDYVILLE, Ky., June 27 (AP).—The second mutiny with in 24 hours broke out at the state prison today but guards restored order within a half hour. Warden Jess Buchanan reported no one was injured, in contrast with Thursday's rebell contract of the sound of the bodies of approximately 200, ve h icles significance." PRECIPITATED FIGHT Mr. Diefenbaker, out of the house Thursday in the foot-and-mouth debate, pre-cipitated the fight today by call-ing for a retraction. Dr. McCusker promptly demanded a retraction of Mr. Diefenbaker retracted and Dr. McCusker accepted the Laker contrast with Thursday's rebell contrast with Thurs

officer measured one hallstone with Thursday's rebellion in which eight prisoners wounded by gunfire and a guard was injured.

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dream three years ago, made made final arrangements for his a place for you'." In The Longworth, whose deeply recipious views send him into the cave-pocked mountains near here for two hours of daily meditation, believes that he speaks with God. His daughter, Mrs. Dora Tkach agrees with his convictions. Mr. Drew said "most emphatic limits in any direction said only rain fell on their land. In Ottawa, a rainstorm which started about 8.30 a.m. and lasted for ap hour, resulted in flooded for ap hour, resulted in flooded ing concerning the foot-and mouth compensation bill passed with God. His daughter, Mrs. Dora Tkach agrees with his convictions. Mr. Drew said "most emphatic started about 8.30 a.m. and lasted for ap hour, resulted in flooded ing concerning the foot-and mouth compensation bill passed early this session. Mr. Coldwell, who had not heard Mr. Gardiner above the noise, said he had not delayed noise.

noise, said he had not delayed the bill in any way; Dr. McCusker was "going on his imagination" and, if the House wanted to hear about foot-and-mouth, he'd tell it a few things.

Mr. Gardiner mollified the C.C.F. leader, and then the Progressive Conservatives demanded an outright withdrawal from Dr. McCusker.

Mr. Gardiner mollified to the United Nations security council without getting has bid to capitalize on charges had behind two Russian items.

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Man Who Foresaw Own

(UP)-James P. Longworth, 69, he is in in the best of health. who envisioned his death in a worth said, "then later a voice he dream three years ago, made told me: 'Don't worry, I will make

Classified Entertainment _ Penny Saver _____ Radio and TV

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Why Grow Old? _____14 Women's Pages ___14 and 15

Clouds and showers here are expected to dissipate by Saturday, weatherman William Mackie predicted today.

pleasant week-end-the weath-

and 63 degrees.

my mother would die."

While the devout widower did not announce his death call, townsfolk found out about it when he ordered his casket and asked three ministers to conduct the services and selected his pall-

bearers. "This house will be crowded "This house will be crowded with people Saturday morning" he said. "Some will come out of curiosity, some to laugh at me if I don't die, and others to say I am crazy."

At its convention in Chicago starting July 7, the Republi-

Starting tomorrow it will be carried daily thereafter. Boos, Shouts Feature Premier May

For Big Event OTTAWA, June 27 (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said

Recall House

British Labor

Wants Debate

of state for foreign affairs.

But, he is reported to have explained due to a mix-up over whether a state or defense department official was to make the notification neither was informed.

He made the statement before obtaining approval of a motion adjourning the current session. When its work is concluded, to Nov. 20. The work is expected to be completed either Saturday or sealing the current session.

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The London report said Acheson justified the raid at length in his talk with the British legislators and was applauded at the failure of the United States and the proposal that Parliament adjourn rather than prorogue. He withdrew his objection after Mr. St. Laurent said it is

"Saturday morning will be unsettled, but we might have some sunshine in the after-noon," he said. Second Riot Winds will be light, and temperatures within the next 24 hours will range between 48 While Victoria is enjoying a

Hectic Ottawa Debate Commons Thrown Into Uproar in Side Battle Involving Diefenbaker, McCusker, Coldwell

OTTAWA, June 27 (CP)—The Commons was thrown into an uproar today in a side battle stemming from its conficials said, should immediately be reported to a doctor.

| Gaged in the covered and unexplained fevers, of strike).

TOWN PELTED

Lots o' folks feelin' th' effects o' th' mill strike are wonderin' how they ever found thet smoke a nuisance.

Got no sympathy fer them who seem t' want t' turn Barbara's project into a feud stall. Hope prowlers'll observe th' 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. curfew, when prowler cars are off duty.

George Brand, speaking to Normal School graduates at their banquet Tuesday night, remarked that more young men than ever before were going into teaching as a career. They weren't just taking a quick trip through training courses for stop-gap employment while they looked around for something better. They were, he said, planning their lives around the profession.

You listened to him and you thought he right be right. You listened to him and you thought he right by the profession.

You listened to him and you thought he might be right. You with Britain's Anthony Eden and the finishing touches to their reply to a Soviet note calling for four-power negotiations on Ger-

was saying the proper thing at a Normal School banquet and voicing the type of statement you'd expect from a member of the faculty.

Still, you wondered a little. You remembered the boys who had gone through Normal in other years and you started to count the ones who had stuck with the classroom for a while before shifting to something else.

Yugoslavia

Then you might have heard the story of one of this week's graduates. He looked a little more mature than most of the other class members, and you noticed, when he responded to one of the toasts, that he spoke directly, knew what he had to say and seemed to have sized things up in a workmanility war.

workmanlike way.

You'd have found, if you made inquiries, that he graduated with an engineering degree from U.B.C. before the war. You'd have learned that he gave a pretty fair account of himself in the army before returning to the firm for which he worked before he joined up. Since his discharge, you might have been told, he'd tried other jobs and done them competently.

The other 19 passengers and five crew members who made the unexpected visit to Italy left to work among youngsters, to see if he could get across to them the instruction and the ideas he thought children should learn in school. So he went to Normal.

Who asked political asylum, and made plain that Russia would not consider any arragement between and were questioned by police.

The other 19 passengers and five crew members who made the unexpected visit to Italy left with the plane. All said they vished to return to their Communist-ruled homeland.

More Attractive to Men

If you checked with the department of education you'd have Zigic, 25, and Josip Tirik, 22 found that he wasn't the only example of the masculine trend to school teaching as a life-time occupation. George Brand wasn't seized the plane Thursday as to offering mere pleasantries to a conditioned audience.

You might have come to that conclusion on several other grounds, had you thought about it. There always have been men who have made teaching their job and have been satisfied with its returns.

Zagreb to Pola, south of Trieste in Yugoslavia. They took over the plane at pistol point.

There were others who went into teaching because they liked and stayed until they thought they couldn't afford to remain the profession any longer. The cash rewards weren't competitively high enough in comparison to other forms of employ- the plane down here near Pe

ment. *

Teachers nowadays, and Normal School students, don't go into the game to become rich. Off hand you won't single out many who have been able to buy a yacht and lustily a two-car garage on the salaries they're paid. But they do get by more escape for three months because easily now than they used to.

Fifteen years ago a high school teacher earned approximately \$3,200 a year if he had a senior position. Principles went up to \$4,000. The local scale for 1949-50 started the young high C.B.C. in Black school teacher off at \$1,800, achieved an average of \$3,400 through

out the division, and ran up as high as \$4,200 for topflight seniors.

During the same year, Victoria's scale established an average of \$2,290 for elementary teachers, with a \$3,240 top, and carried principals to a maximum of \$4,200 for a 10-months year. High

school principals could earn \$1,300 more.

Since then salaries have advanced about 15 per cent.

Sweetening the Pot

In addition to that, school teaching carries a pension. It's the first time in recent years, not lavish, but it's something, with the government making a 7

The broadcasting system Thu not layish, but it's something, with the government making a 7 The broadcasting system Thursper cent contribution to it. There's reportedly a strong possibility of upward revision in its benefits, too.

The broadcasting system Thursday reported a net operating surplus of \$3,322,000 for the year

of upward revision in its benefits, too, So more men are going into the business they like to call it. They feel they can afford to. Some of them have encountered a certain amount of disillusionment in other occupations. They've come to know the fluctuations in earning power that apply to other jobs. And they don't seem to be too highly impressed by the promise of the quick buck.

It all adds up to a pretty satisfactory picture for parents with youngsters now hitting school age. The new popularity of teaching for the conscientious male promises a little more stability to a profession which is constantly being prodded off balance by Dan

a profession which is constantly being prodded off balance by Dan Cupid's attacks on the feminine section.

President Remains

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45 rpm WDM-1068

LM-105—Great Tenot Arias, Jussi Bjoerling, tenor with orch, ac LM-1160—Highlights from "Cavalleria Rustwann" (Mascagni); Highlighis from "Pagliacio" (Loonavallo) LM-1163—Great Operatic Love Ducts; Licia Albanese, seprano; Robert Merrill, haritome (etc.)

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45 rpm WDM-1191, 1432

LM-1126—Highlights from "Coel Fan Tutte" (Mozart)
45 rpm WDM-1800

LM-1725 Highlights from "La Traviata" (Verdi) 45 rpm WDM-1473

For Second Term

STILL CANADIAN

Geographic Commander H. L. Webster was re-elected president of the Canadian Club of Victoria at an annual meeting in the Union Club Commander H. L. Webster was re-elected president of the Canadian Club of Victoria at an annual meeting in the Union Club Commander H. L. Webster was re-elected president of the Canadian Club of Victoria at an annual meeting in the Union Club Geographic

part of "a North American Chile," Nelson Gibson, secretary-treas. \$369,000. part of "a North American Chile," stretching from Alaska to lower California, Dr. Wallace N. Sage, head of U.B.C.'s history department, told members of the B.C. Historical Association at the provincial library Thursday.

The natural line of cleavage between Oregon and California is definitely more obvious than is the international boundary along the 49th Parallel, and through the Gulf Islands and the work of the Hudson's Bay Company ship Nasopie on the eastern Arctic patrol.

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through the Gulf Islands and the Strait of Georgia," he said. Dr. Sage said despite the geo-graphical position of B.C., the province is being steadily inte-

grated with the national economy of Canada. "B.C. is definitely Canadian,"

he said. He pointed out in the First World War, B.C. battalions were made up in large part of men born in the British Isles. In the Second World War, the majority



-Big 3 Ministers Meet N THE TIMES On German Unification

Acheson, Eden, Schuman Confer on Answer To Russia's Note Calling for Conference

FOLIGNO, Italy, June 27 (AP).

The three mechanics—Vilim Inkrit, 33, a former pilot in the Yugoslav air force; Bogdan

Inkrit, who took over the conin central Italy.

"things are bad" in Yugoslavia.

Federal Grant

OTTAWA, June 27 (CP)-Pariament's \$6,250,000 grant has helped the C.B.C. come out on the black side of the ledger for

or profession as ended March 31 last. A. D. Dunton, chairman of the Included in the system's in-

come was the statutory grant of \$6,250,000—the first such annual grant, which will be continued by parliament for the next four years.
Other income included \$5,800,000

nual meeting in the Union Club 000 for sound broadcasting pro-Thursday.
Other officers elected were:
Major D. L. McKeanc, M.C., vicepresident; Col. C. W. Devey, second vice-president; Lieut.Col. J.
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CRUISING FOR BOOZING

Out of the meeting was expected to come a final decision on when, where and on what terms the three Western countries would join Russia in planning nited Germany.

The Soviet note, delivered May Kmanlike way.

The three Yugoslav refugees—
Projected European army. I

You'd have found, if you made inquiries, that he graduated who asked political asylum and

an investigation by the four occu

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LONDON, June 27 (AP).-Britain's highest court today approved the old custom of cruising for boozing.

Rayner Goddard, Britain's ord chief justice, ruled specifically that pub closing hours have nothing to do with fur and games on the Thames.

And the same goes for bars on the other inland waters, sea ports, airways and railroads. News of the finding was greeted by drinkers, boat owners and the state-owned air and rail services. All were shaken when a Liverpool magistrate held three months ago that pub hours of the district were bind-

ing on bars afloat, aloft or a-rail. Average saloon hours in Britain are 11.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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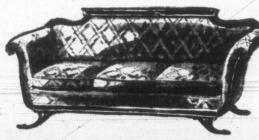
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The youths, both 19, cut two paintings from the frames with a razor and were working on a third when the night watchman caught them Thursday violet.

paired, experts say.
One of those removed from its frame was a Renoir worth about \$110,000 owned by the Chicago Institute of Art. The other was a Bonnard owned by a French collector, worth about \$50,000. collector, worth about \$50,000.

relief from intense heat to many northern areas of the United States today. But no break was next spring.

Moose Jaw, Intrisuay.

It is hoped that the building largest will be ready for occupancy by Island.

Dr. in sight for the sun-baked south-

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caught them Thursday night.

All three paintings can be reto make it easier for foreign

HIS STAR UNDIMMED



Mrs. J. L. Plaskett, left, and Dr. W. Sage.

Distinguished Scientists Honor Late Dr. Plaskett

collector, worth about \$50,000.

The Chicago Renoir was being shown in Paris on loan from Chicago on a two-month exhibition of masterpieces of the 20th century sponsored by the Congress for Cultural Freedom.

The thieves were named as Michel Panissieres and Pierre Absentein, both, students.

WEATHER—Cool air brought relief from intense heat to many northern areas of the United will be ready for occupancy by the Collector, worth about \$50,000.

EXPANSION—Roy H. Thomson group telescope peered out into space, while at its base gathered the most distinguished group of astronomers ever to assemble in Victoria.

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WEATHER—Cool air brought the following site of old Fort Victoria, and on the nemory of the man whose in tensity and single-minded drive had brought the then-world's had brought the then-world's hard, first governor of Vancouver Island. ver Island.

Dr. John Stanley Plaskett, PORT ALBERNI, June 27 -

In sight for the sun-baked southern half of the U.S.

The toll of deaths in three days of record-breaking heat mounted to 61. Thousands of cases of heat prostration and heat exhaustion were, reported.

Col. James Osman, weather bureau meteorologist in New York, reported that "the cool air Is coming in quite steadily from eastern Canada."

Relief also was expected in New Jersey.

Dr. John Stanley Plaskett, C.B.E., who died in 1941, saw his dream of an astrophysical observatory come true in 1918.

Thursday evening, his widow heard his work described in glowing terms before members of the American Astronomical will here.

Defending champion Norman Wilkinson of Victoria will be anwong the 11 Class A entries from outside points. Mayor Ben Wright, Alberni, will present prizes.

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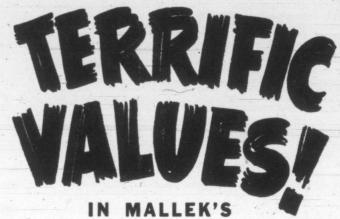
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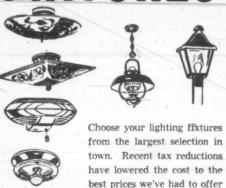


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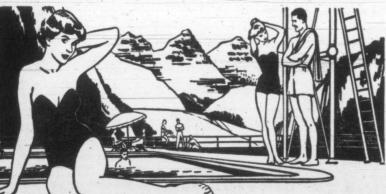
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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

Canada Can't Pay U.S. Wages

IN THE CANADIAN STRIKES NOW involving some 60,000 workers throughout the country and in the prospective strikes which may involve many more, it is popular to compare Canadian with American wages, to argue that every Canadian worker is entitled to the same wage as his counterpart in the United States. This argument was used on the air the other night by the leaders
of the British Columbia lumber strike.

It is an attractive but a thoroughly

unsound argument which will not stand up to a moment's investigation.

The economy of the United States can

pay higher wages than the economy of Canada, in general, because it is a richer economy. The wage rates of Canada, of course, could be raised to the American level but-that would not make the people of Canada any richer, because no manipulation of money wages of it-self can increase the supply of goods available to the consumer. Money wages available to the consumer. Money wages raised above the real level of production will merely raise prices. A few groups who get the extra wages could benefit temporarily at least but the nation would be no better off after this new inflation

In the first place, the natural re-sources of Canada do not appear to be as large as those of the United States Further discoveries and new scientific methods of extraction may alter that judgment but at the moment it does not seem that in our country, containing so much land presently useless, we own as much total natural wealth as our neigh

In any case potential wealth in the ground, however great, is not usable wealth. It can be used only when it is extracted and processed. And at the moment we are extracting and processing less wealth per capita than the

A rough measurement of this fact may be made by comparing the populations and the gross production of the two nations.

The United States contains some 150.000,000 people and is producing at the rate of well over \$300 billions a year altogether. That is about \$2,000 for every man, woman and child.

SOME OF THE CRITICS OF CANA-

armaments are still judging the need on a pre-1939 or even pre-1914 basis.

a land with resources able to support a much larger population, we constitute a

partial vacuum. The population problem will be solved with the passage of time through natural increase and immigra-

tion. But it should be solved in the way

and at the pace which we most prefer

The world is now in such a state that conquest is a threat to be seriously con-

sidered in assessing our future. We must be strong if we are to survive as a nation.

own efforts in arming ourselves. But

even more important, it can be aided through alliance with friendly powers

who would aid us in time of need. Such are our relations with the Common-wealth. even though unwritten. Such is our understanding with the United

States, both written and unwritten Suc

repair firm says seven of 10 pairs of

women's shoes brought to it are American made. The same inquiry discloses a dealer's estimate that 15 to 20 per cent

of those shoes are smuggled into the city by day trippers; who wear old footwear on journeys across the Strait and wear

The newspaper account states that Victoria merchants do not like the prac-

tice but are not as seriously worried by

as are their fellows in Eastern Canada

where the smuggling traffic is presum-

procedure on visits to Seattle or other

hours to legalize their purchases, are breaking the law. They are breaking it

blithely and with virtually no public

LAST WEEK END AN 11-YEAR-OLD

ing group of which he was a member

boy slipped from the supervised hik

ran off in the woods with the inter tion of circling back to surprise the other boys. Instead, he lost his way.

For the rest of the afternoon and

early evening he tramped through the bush until he reached the shoreline of

Finlayson Arm. There he was found by

In the meantime a search had begun for him. Police had been notified and the South Vancouver Island Rangers had been asked to prepare for a night

Trouble and anxiety were the price

COMMUNITY AS GARDEN CON-

scious as Greater Victoria will regis

ter immediate interest in the invention

of a University of Manitoba professor-

a tool that combines all gardening oper-

A news item describes the implement

operating like a shooting stick-that handy although sometimes precarious perch favored by English race goers and

country ramblers. Pushing various but tons produces a hoe, a spade and other

ations in one.

Every Man His

As far as the average citizen is con-

Obviously, women who follow this

points, without staying over 48

new shoes on their return home.

ably heavier.

That survival can be aided by our

dian government expenditures or

As a nation of 14 millions, inhabiting

people producing about \$21 billions year or \$1,500 per person.

This does not mean that, on average, the per capita income of the American or the Canadian would amount to these figures. Gross production must provide not only the living of the people but the cost of repairing and expanding the productive plant. No economic system can consume all it produces and still main-tain its productive machinery, much less

It will be seen even from this rough measurement that the American people are richer than the Canadian and their wages reflect that fact, which no change in wage cheques can alter. The Ameri cans are richer, not because they have greater natural undeveloped wealth per capita (for obviously we have more per capita if not in total) but because they

are extracting and processing more.

This they are able to do because, per capita, they possess more productive machinery, more mechanical power than we do. But we are catching up. We have achieved the second highest standard of living in the world already and before long may well equal of surpass the American standard.

The point is that we have not

equalled it yet and cannot equal it by any mere adjustment of wages. On the contrary, if we raise our wages too much, and hence inevitably raise our prices, we could reduce our standard of living because we could price our goods out of the foreign market, particularly the American market, thus depressing our level of production and employment That very real danger confronts Can ada in the present labor struggle.

This, is not to say, of course, that Canadian wages cannot and should not be raised now or in the future. But it cannot be argued that they should be raised simply because wages in corresponding work south of the border are higher. That fact is irrelevant. If American wages were taken as the fool ourselves by the familiar technique of inflation without adding a pound of

are our formal commitments through

the North Atlantic pact and other agree

But if we wish others to guarantee

our security, we must be prepared to help guarantee theirs. And if our guar-antee is to be anything more than words

we must have arms to back it up. The other day the Canadian Parlia

ment agreed to guarantee Western Ger

many against aggression. That under

taking followed naturally from our adherence to the new N.A.T.O. clause

extending mutual security to the Euro-

Such a commitment is a serious step for Canada to take. But it is a logical

one and a necessary one. To take it with out the men and guns that alone could

give it reality would be a false and dan-gerous action. For that reason any ten-

dency to restrict our rearmament pro-gram at this time would be counter to

our national policy and our best inter

shoppers. There is little inclination to

see their practice as a conscientious pro-

test against Canadian tariff regulations.

They are merely getting the type of shoe, with the style and fit they want, at

a lower price than the same article would

There isn't any militancy in their tion. They make no outcry against high

protection for the Canadian shoe indus

They simply figure that they

saving money from household and shop-

That is a poor way to deal with the issue

If sufficient women are dissatisfied with

the tariff on shoes, their recourse should be to parliament, where the law can be

changed and the impost reduced. The

law should not be trampled underfoot, even by milady's dainty pumps.

Incidents of that nature may

healthful practice of hiking. Parents may note the instance and think twice before allowing their own sons to go on

It would be a pity if such were the case. At the same time it is important

to impress upon youngsters a definite respect for the woods. The big trees and the bush are there to be enjoyed.

but there aren't any paved sidewalks through them. It is easy enough to be lost off the beaten trail—as many

chronologically older hunters have found

to their distress and the public's incon

nitely more serious than those of last

The idea appears to have merit. But it is significant that the inventor is a

professor of zoology rather than horti-culture. We may imagine that he is

basically more interested in animal life

than flora, and to that end will not

neglect to add to his creation the mos essential part of the shooting-stick

namely, the collapsible seat-frame-on-

which one may rest and survey the work just done and the still longer row yet

Country Seat

in prospect.

heads for the combined handle.

rambles in wild country.

to discourage the desirable and

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pean defense community

To Back Up Our Word

Side-Stepping the Law in U.S. Shoes

A CCORDING TO INQUIRIES MADE | cerned, they are merely out for bargains

The Woods Deserve Respect

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVE BROCK

I SEE that some wag or other was suggesting in the U.B.C. Graduate Chronicle that besides having a Dept. of Chronice that desides having a Dept. of Electrical Engineering, we should have quite a different thing . . a Chair of Electricity. That is to say, an elec-tric-chair. I don't know whom he wanted to

electrocute tain professors? Certain students? He fails to make this plain. But it is a charming idea.
The rich man who founded the Chair could name his own

unfit for studies, or considered unfit for students.

WHEN I am a rich man. I am going to endow a chair or two myself. Not a ir of Barbering, since there are already barbers' colleges. A Chair of Bar-barism sounds rather nice. Since we're going to be barbarians anyhow, students going to be barbarians anynow, students should be taught certain short cuts to barbarism. This will keep them from being reactionaries. . . from dwelling in the past . . . from the horrible charge of nostalgia and wanting to put the clock In fact, from knowing anything about the past or learning anything from

STORY WITH A KICK

HAVE you read any of the ghastly works of one Spillane? They sell by the millions, because they are crammed with very elementary writing and very elementary lust, murder, and sadism. They stink of the psychopathic ward, which seems to be a popular odor. I bought one out of curiosity, and man aged to read quite a few pages before

A friend saw it on my table and was shocked, "Good God, Dave, what's this?" says he. "Oh, that?" says I. "that's the Sadist Story Ever Told."

Here is the sort of stuff Mr. Spillane spills at us: "Her eyes burned at me like two red coals. (Or possibly two bad colds.) I shot her in the stomach and kicked her teeth out. (Teeth prey on his mind. A psychiatrist might be interested discover why.) Then I kicked her od-bye. On my way out I saw a sadist I hate sadists, so I kicked his teeth out. Then I pulled his finger nails off, as a change from teeth." They are not stories you can get your teeth into, but Mr. Spillane extracts a lot of teeth from

LAST CHANCE, FOLKS

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By cutting out the top of this column and mailing it to me with fifty cents (in Mexican currency only, please) you can obtain for your husband or grandfather a pair of my super-duper shears that drive cars, magnify faults, pick up girls. open safes, lift elevators that have got stuck between floors, light cigarettes dark corners, and keep not only selves sharp but keep your wits sharp too. They keep your wits sharp by mak-ing you wonder what to do with them

IN these days of vice-presidents in charge of this and that, with such a great abundance of them that we have to build new skyscrapers to accommo-date them all, I think it a great shame that we can't have advice-presidents too. going round giving advice. Giving advice is the sign and badge of our present

WHENEVER my little house seems unusually full of its four children. I pick up the latest number of Country Life and read its advertisements of big old English houses and pretend I am se-lecting one for my own needs. Naturally, it makes me sad to think of the re cent owners abandoning these heavenly places because of the new social system known as Security. But it cheers me up

pretend I am buying one.
Today I have bought a country place in Norfolk. The main house or hall has several dozen bedrooms . . . that should keep me busily sleeping for weeks on end. It also has a private chapel, a seven-story tower, and a moat. Other buildings on the property include a pres-bytery (whatever that is), lodges, 8 farms, 26 cottages, a school, and a pub.

T SEEMS to me that if you have a chapel, a school and a pub in your back yard (so to speak), it will give your children a very broad education. And it will keep them on the which is a parent's main worry. It's which is a parent's main worry. It's And it will keep them off the streets teacher by day and guy'nor of the pub by night. What's yours, boys? Ten strokes of the cane, or a pint of mild-and-bitter? Or maybe a little sermon?

All Tied Up

Montreal Star The steel strike in the United States of the working of that country's constitution. It is designed to provide checks, balance and delays. It fragments power, and all parties to the steel dispute are full advantage of this fact.

If the Canadian Parliament passes n which the government refuses act on, there are immediate, spec tacular results. The, government eithe resigns or is thrown out, and, in all likelihood, a general election follows. Not so in the United States. In Washington the President flatly re-

fuses to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. Congress could, theoretically, impeach him, but this drastic act is not even being considered. All Congress can do is to wait for an election which will give it a President who sees eye to eye with Elections cannot be called at will.

They are fixed by law.

The result is delay, and more delay. which is exactly what the founding fathers wanted when, 150 years ago and with some misgiving, they entrusted the nation's fate to democratic processes.

'Well, What's the News From the Western Front?'



As Our Readers See It

FOR THE BLIND

On behalf of the blind citizens of Vic-toria I would like to acknowledge re-ceipt of the sum of \$1,800 being a donation from the Gyro Club towards the furnishings of the new Service Centre for the Blind at 1609 Blanshard Street.

In doing so, may I extend our most grateful thanks to all the members of the Gyro Club who worked so hard to make the "Red Mill." at the Royal Vic-Theatre, the grand success that it was; and especially we wish to express our gratitude to those members of the Gilbert & Sullivan Operatic Society who put in many enjoyable though strennous hours for several weeks' rehearsals before the performance was made per-

The money has been used to purchase furnishings for the auditorium, chairs tables, stage curtain, record player, etc. articles that, down through the years, will be of great benefit to our blind citizens, and to blind visitors from all parts of the world. E. BRETTELL.

Honorary Victoria Director Canadia National Institute for the Blind.

HEADS, TAILS

"Heads I win, tails you lose" seems to be the desire of those Labor spokesmen who discredit the value of the cost-of-living wage bonus now that the cost

of-living index is falling.

When the escalator clause was introduced to wage contracts labor leaders hailed it; public confidence in union leadership is not strengthened by at-tacks on it now that it can no longer be used to gain wage increases.

No fair-minded person would claim that labor should be denied a better standard of living as our nation's productivity increases, and labor cannot claim it has not had its full share of that increase. Union spokesmen are misinformed or deliberately misleading when they claim workers have not had a share in the benefits of increased proictivity in the past dozen years or that purchasing power of wages has no more than kept even with higher living costs. Since 1939 the cost-of-living index has increased by 84 per con this average weekly manufacturing earnings in the same period have increased by 167 per

we have inflation today because in-

comes have increased faster than has productivity. The folly of wage increases not based on increased productivity can only lower our standard of living, a point that labor union economists should constantly point out to their member-C. J. HARRIS.

Secretary. The Canadian Unity Council,

Toronto, Ont.

AROMA

Tel-opinion is very popular and is serving a very useful purpose here. The unfortunate "roaming aromas" in the Inner Harbor offers a very good challenge to the green-colored liquid so popular in homes, etc., nowadays.

P.S. It was worse in 1885 when we

PAIR OF QUEENS

Times, June 24, speaks of a naval pageant to be held locally, wherein will be included naval men in clothes of the ancient press gangs of Queen Eliza-

There were no press gangs during her reign. All sailors, of every grade, were

People not much conversant with his tory can read in the opening chapters of "Westward Ho" of how completely free the sailors were in this "Golden Age" of Elizabeth I.

A letter (Times, June 24) says Elizabeth I was not a good Queen nor a wise one, that she tried to assassinate Mary Queen of Scots, finally signing the death warrant

This flirty lady, Mary Queen of Scots, had married Francis Dauphin, and was for a short time Queen of France, when the King, her husband, died. She was a member of the Medici family, this murderous outfit using her as a tool in their endless plotting against Elizabeth
I. Good Queen Bess, to circumvent Medici plots, was finally obliged to decapitate poor Mary Queen Bess, to her everlasting honor

abolished (during her reign) burnings at the stake-a feat possibly hitherto unknown to history.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL

'We Must Be Ready'

(From a recent speech of Prime Min- ister Louis St. Laurent.)

THE foundations of combined strength we have already laid in the free world have given us a greater sense of security and grounds for hope that the war all decent people dread can be pre-

"I regret to say the precautions we have taken seem to have lulled some honest souls in our midst into a false sense of security, and to have induced them to join in agitation against the sacrifice and deprivations without which we cannot have any security.

"As our hopes of keeping the peace rise, as our sense of security grows, we in the free world are facing the greatest test of our understanding, our resolution, and our patience. It is so easy to forget why we feel more secure and so easy to forget to pay the premiums on the insurance or even ask ourselves whether

"I myself am convinced that if we are not to lose the security now coming within our grasp we must be ready to keep up the insurance, much as I hope we may never have the fire."



Fear

Toronto Globe and Mail

Ask any one famil-iar with life behind the Iron Curtain what is the most formidable munist activity there and the answer will Fear is the principal weapon of the Com-munist rulers, fear of the ruthless terror that has enslaved Rus sia itself and half of Europe. The men in the Kremlin have good reason to rely on fear. It has served them well. They are using it now in their attempt to frustrate Western plans for a unification of free Europe, including the Bonn Republic.

Protection And the Public

BY JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

SIGNIFICANT story is told by two allied, but in some ways contrasting, orders recently issued by the American government. The first is an order that

was secretly issued to take effect June 1. It limits the use of U.S. ports and the Panama Canal by Soviet and satellite shipping. And the limitations are so severe that, in effect, the major ports and the Canal have

now been closed to all vessels from the So-

iet sphere. The need for such an order has long been obvious. The Canal and the ports are almost certainly the weakest links in the American defensive system. Let the Canal

be blocked, and our naval strategy will be knocked galley west. Let the ports be put out of commission, and it will become impossible for the United States to supply its allies and sustain its way.

and sustain its own forces overseas, Moreover, the Canal can be blocked. and any major harbors can be rendered useless, by the explosion of a single

atomic-bomb, which any seemingly inno-cent freighter can conceal in its hold.

This danger has long been debated in the National Security Council and elsewhere in the higher reaches of the government. The question was resolved this spring, when the Coast Guard was lold to safeguard the party while the told to safeguard the ports while the guardianship of the Canal was confided

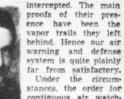
to the navy. Order number two is more recent and is non-secret. If inaugurated the 24-hour air watch of great urban and industrial centres.

It has been much criticized, just as the order for closing the ports would no doubt be criticized if it conflicted with the interests, or even with the comfort, of any large group in this country. In the case of this second order, what has been concealed is the real motive for it

The motive is all too simple. Six months ago, the Soviet strategic air force occupied its forward bases closest to this country, in Kamchatka. Since then, active Soviet air reconnaissance of this continent has been detected on several occasions

Anyone can purchase aerial photo graphs of e ery strategic area in the United States, Hence the object of this Soviet air reconnaissance is obviously to test the effectiveness of our air warn-

ing and defense system None of the Soviet aircraft flying over Alaska and Canada has yet been intercepted. The main



far from satisfactory. Under the circum stances, the order for continuous air watching was, if anything,

Stewart rather belated. But the air watch will be only partly effective, because the true motive for it has been concealed. For the same reason, the civil Stewart defense program has been gutted by the Congress. Again, the purpose of this concealment has been to avoid stirring people up.

what strikes one in the histories of these two orders, in fact, is the peculiar schizophrenia that is revealed. The danger hanging over us is considered sufficiently great to justify the orders being issued. But the impulse to hide this danger

m the country, the impulse to be bland and reassuring, is also so strong that in one case the order itself was muffled. and in the other the easy and natural explanation of the order was hidden.

It is hard not to feel that telling the truth and taking the consequences is preferable to running so many risks.

Ups and Downs

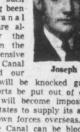
By BRIAN TOBIN

IN THESE days of psychiatry," said the Elevator Man, "they've developed quite a science in figuring out that mean one thing when you say an-er. For instance, you claim you hate spiders, but what you really mean, without knowing it, is that you still hate that skinny, dark-haired brother of your Uncle Ned's second

cousin who threw a scared you when you were a little tad. When you say. 'I like Ike' perhaps all you really mean is that you bet you'd look swell in a uniform. And maybe the reason you fell in love with that movie star (on the screen) Tobin
was because she wore a hat like Mama

used to years ago; Watch the ster "Down in Australia," said the Eleva-"they apparently aren't so much troubled with the double-meaning remarks, especially in parliament. In fact members make their meaning so plain to everyone they've had to draw up a list of words that mustn't be used in debates. There just wasn't any room for alternative meanings in liar, cur, thug, traitor, rat and scab, And even though there might be a little leeway in expressions like 'a sausage skin filled with wind and water and painted like a Chinese god, you still didn't have much choice. You could figure there was no hidden compliment, anyway. So the boys are going to have to get a little more psychiatric in the land down-under. Even claiming a fella's statement 'is not in accordance with the facts, and he knows it' isn't roundabout enough, the new rules say. If they want to call a man a liar after this they'll have to be least leave the impression that the man isn't a liar by choice. Going down!

"The catch is," said the Elevator n, "that our language is so tricky, You can pour compliments on a fella, and et everybody wi" know, from some slight manner or accent, that you mean just the opposite. You can say, 'SMITH is not a liar, and thereby demn the next to him. You can say "Smith is a LIAR and mean all kinds of other things. Word control won't be enough.
And thoughts cannot be censored."





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Patty Berg Leads Open

Veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Illinois, carries a slim one-stroke lead into the second round sof the women's National Open golf tourney at Philadelphia to-day.

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day to edge past Louise Suggs, who carded a 70. Betty Jameson is next with a 71.

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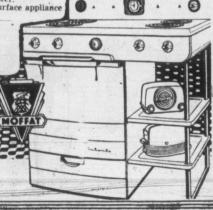
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bit.s SETTING __ Some jellies with added pectin are designed to set slowly so that they are at their best, most "delicate" set when they are to be used. If jellies fro some fruits were to set at once, they would be hard and tough after a few weeks storage. If you use added pectin you can count on jellies being balanced so that they require up to ten

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—make sure there is ½ inch headspace between jelly mixture and the rim of the glass . . . seal correctly . . . cover tightly and store in a cool, dry place.

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sealing has been delayed. STORING — You can be sure that jams and jellies, properly sealed, will keep about a year, but flavors and colors of differ-ent jellies are retained for vari-ous lengths. Storage place should be cool, dry and dark, If only a kitchen cupboard is available, give jams and jellies storage space on the booler, lower

Honey Orange Sauce - Blend honey into one cup orange juice to sweeten to taste. Add two tablespoons grated orange peel. Blend well. This is an excellent sauce to serve on waffles, hot cakes and French toast as well



well. They should be in good condition, and, of course, you will take the precaution of discarding all those that are chipped or cracked. Ladles, colander knives, the right size pans, and equipment for sealing should be Timely Hints

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On Preserving

Jams, Jellies

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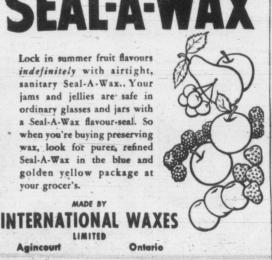
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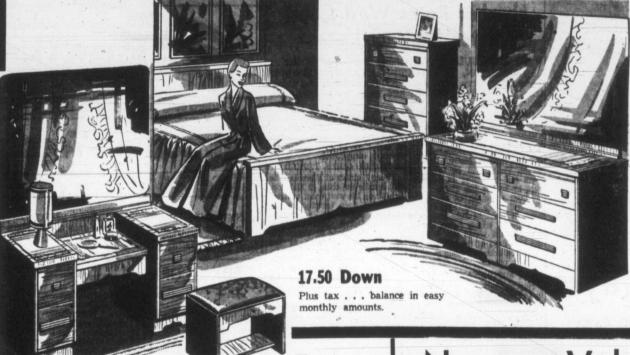
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ON OUTDOOR FRONT Keen B.C.-Ontario Track Rivalry Expected

By ROY THORSEN

Scores of the best performers at the sport of skeet and trap shooting—the shotgun artists who wham away at clay pigeon targets—will gather here from British Columbia points and south of the border next week-end for the biggest championship shoot ever held on local terrain.

double championship shoot. Skeeters will be gunning for the Vancouver Island championship, Saturday, and the B.C. 100-bird singles title will be the target of trap shooting entries Sunday. The big show will open Friday with preliminary pracice

shoots on both the trap and skeet ranges "and that day's program will be made up as the shooters desire," reported Victoria Gun Club prexy George Farmer. Scene of action, by the way, will be at the club's grounds on Albert Head Road. Shooting will start at 1 Friday and at 9 a.m. on the

B.C. skeet shooters will be seeking pos-session of the Ted McFeely Perpetual Trophy Saturday in the 100-bird all-bore island championship event. There will be trophies for A, B, C classes in this event, special trophy for non-resident high-gun. Competitiors will have targets added to their scores according to their last year

following two days.

average and known ability.

Second event on the program is the international skeet team shoot, each member blasting away at 25 birds. If time permits there will be a 50-target all-bore event.

Week-end's feature, though, will be the 100-target event at 16 yards for provincial laurels at the trap posts. There will be trophies for the winner and runners-up in A. B, C and D classes. High gun, regardless of class, will be declared B.C. singles champ and winner of the Al Hager trophy for one year. There will be a trophy for the non-resident who posts the best score.

The big trap shoot also includes a 50-target handicap competition, a doubles battle, B.C. and international team shoots. There will be trophies for the B.C. resident and the non-resident posting the top high aggregate score in the main events, coverng 200 targets. The shooter who posts the best score in the 50 birds in Saturday's skeet events and the first 50 birds unday's trap events will get a special award.

"It looks like we'll have the biggest entry ever from Washington and Oregon this year." said Roger Monteith, former president and secretary of the gun club.

Roger has already received applications from several parties from Washington to exprand for her the second secretary of the second second

from Washington to arrange for hotel accommodation for the shoot. Included are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Buttles, B. G. Sweeney, D. J. Bedford and A. C. Weaver.

"And it's a sure bet that Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stoddart will

be back with us again from Yakima, also Al Sund from Mount Vernon," Monteith said.

One of the feature writers for Sports Afield, Don Horter will shortly come to the island. He wants a special colored picture of Monteith in the throes of battle with a rainbow trout in Cowichan River for the well-known sports magazine."

Trout fishing on this end of the island is almost completely finished until the cooler days of fall.

Reports reaching us indicate that steelhead fishing at the esent time is very good where Nahmint River comes into Al-

The present offering off Saanichton Spit and area is bluebacks, springs, cod and the dogfish. Some fishermen spinning off-shore have done quite well.

Saanich Inlet fishing fell off rather badly last week-end, boathouse operators say there has been a pick-up, May Hall, Goldstream boathouse, was quite frank about the whole thing:

"Some people are getting big salmon . . . but most of the people have come back with exactly nothing," she said.

Bill Johnston of Wilson and Lenfesty tells us he got a telephone call from Dunc Turner, Qualicum Beach store operator.

Thursday, reporting that salmon up to 20 pounds are being taken in the waters off there. Fishing is also reported good in Campbell River and also in the saltchuck. Victoria's Harry Johnston, Alex Straith and Jim Thow were trying their luck this week-end with the Buttle Lake trout. Fly fishing is reported good there at the present

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Salvagen Smith (3) and Kerr: Hall, T.A.C. Reywood Park, 6.30.

(Special to The Times) HAMILTON, Ont., June 27— It looks like Ontario against

British Columbia tonight when the Canadian Olympic trials get under way at Civic Stadium here. B.C. athletes will see action the 1,500, 400 and 100-metre

track events and in the hurdles Both men and women's field events will be contested. The 1,500-metre feature will see Victoria's Bill Parnell and

Oakville's John Ross in action.

The Hard Way

Veteran Washington Senator second baseman Floyd Baker is sent flying as he gets throw away on double

play pivot. Sliding under Baker is Eddie Stewart of the icago. White Sox, who was forced out on the twin

McIrvin May

Rejoin Tyees

BOX SCORE

night, but he may be back in Tyee garb tonight.

killing. (NEA Telephoto.)

CAPS TAKE SERIES

That's the official word from general manager Reg Patterson of the Tyees, today as the club opens a four-game series at Tri-

land club of the Pacific Coast

League following his victory over Vancouver Wednesday, may re-

join the club until righthander Guldborg, p Bob Drilling is ready to report. Total

Drilling was named as McIr. VICTORIAvin's replacement when the player move was announced, but accord-

Ross has the better time of the two and more meets behind Parnell is on his way up, while Ross, by his past two meets, is slowing down. Says coach Bruce Humber,

"never count a champion out until he's beaten, and in Can-ada Bill is certainly the defending champion."

Phil Matson of Victoria Navy squad is favored for a thirdplace slot and may set the pace for the feature runners.

In the 400-metre event it will

be east and west again. Michigan's Jack Carroll of Montreal and Drake's Jim Lavery of Cal-

gary will make competition stiff for B.C.'s Ez Henniger and Doug Clement. Lavery is rated a slight fa-forite over Carrol due to the formers' victory over Carol in the collegiate nationals. the collegiate nationals.

Both the men and women will run the 100-metre sprints tonight. B.C.'s girls figure to dominate their event while the

Strong favorite among wo-men is Eleanor McKenzie of Vancouver, while Gerry Be-mister and Louella Law could be the second runner. be the second runners across

the line. Victoria's Bob Hutchison and Vancouver's Bruce Springbett could renew their rivalry for 100-metre laurels, but local-Hamilton sprinters will make it tough.

Don McFarlane, Don Stone-house and Ross Coates are

highly regarded by officials here. Montreal's Sandy Spence and Chuck Coveney are an-other two possible finalists. All these men are university

Victoria's Dawn Josephs will

have a busy night.

Both the broad and high jumps will be run off this evening. Coach Bruce Humber does not yet know if he will let Dawn jump in both events. Miss Josephs' best event is the broad jump. Alice Whittey

women's high jump.
Harry Nelson and Alice Foltz will be entered in the men's and women's hurdle events for British Columbia. Harry Stafford will

John Pavelich, B.C.'s best in

the weight events, will throw the shot tonight. Torrid weather here may hurt the coast athletes, espe-cially in the distance events.

Olympic Trials Open At Hamilton Tonight

Humber Rates West Coast Athletes High on List

By JACK SULLIVAN, Canadian Press Staff Writer HAMILTON, June 27 (CP)-An expenses-paid trip to

Helsinki for more than 20 of Canada's crack men and women track and field stars is the lure today for athletes from most parts of Canada.

its lost prestige.

MUST MEET STANDARDS

ners don't hit these, the selectors dian team Cal McIrvin packed his bags for Portland Wednesday

likely will pass them up.
Victorians competing in the trials include Bob Hutchison,
Bill Parnell, Dawn Josephs and

spectacles since this city of nearly 300,000 was host for the British Empire Games in 1930. British Empire Games in 1930, the first gun will boom at 6.30 p.m. E.D.T. External Affairs Minister Pearson is expected to open the program, the last torch-boarer will dash into civic stadium, the latches to the pigeon cages will be freed and the athletes will begin.

13 FINALS

Red Sox of the Senior Women's New Westminster 10 series 10 series will state 10 series 10 series

Thursday night.

Bothered by intermittent streaks of wildness, Trimbe had in check as three Tyee errors, two by manager Cec Garriott, plus singles by Jim West and the victory.

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a member of the Oregon State
University track team, now running under the colors of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., is a cinch for
the middle distances.

Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will toe the tin in events on hand. Sidney Dawes of Montranging from the classic 100-metre and 200-metre sprints to the 10-event decathlon. Standards uled to open Saturday's events been established for all leads of the classic standards to the 10-event decathlon. Standards uled to open Saturday's events been established for all leads of the standard standards the middle distances.

All the Olympic brass will be on the Montral Standard standa have been established for all and later the C.O.A. will select but the personnel for the full Cana-

Phil Matson. In one of the most colorful Snap 10-Game



Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1982

officials in charge of the two day Canadian championships and Olympic trials are laying on a program for the 175 hopefuls that will show in miniature the greatest sports festival in the world. There will be torcificarriers and releasing of pigeons, just as in the big show. About one-sixth of the entry list will wear the Maple Lear crest at Helsinki July 19-Aug. 3 as Canada, which hasn't shown much in the world games since the lush days of the late 20s and early 30s, tries to regain some of its lost prestige. Salmonacs Again Salmonacs Again Tied With Rocks NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., June 27 (CP)—New Westminster Salmonacs moved back into a first-place tie in the Intercity Lacrosse League Thursday by subduing North Shore Indians 15-10. The Salmonacs, led by burly life Wood and Bob Bremmer.

BOX SCORE

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Top match of the night say Gary Corbett advance in the 18 close decision from Don Thom son, 6-3, 6-3.

Alfie Wood and Bob Bremner, capitalized on Indians' inept shooting to share top spot with Victoria Shamrocks.

Light-footed Harry Preston

New Westminster goalkeeper, turned in his best effort of the season and on at least three occasions stopped breakaway shots. Mel Jones, making his main-land seasons' debut with Indians, scored one goal. Salmonacs used

after one period as Indians, playing their first game in five days, failed to untrack themselves. The margin was sliced to 6-4 at halftime. It was 10-7 going into the

final quarter.

Bremner led the winners offensively with four goals and two assists. Wood added three goals. Ken Jones paced Indians with three goals.

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the first and one in the second to lead 32. A single run in the sixth by the millmen tied it up. Winners got to Al Majorki for three walks and two singles in the fourth netted the Tyees the top of the ninth for the winth the ninth the ninth for the winth the ninth the ninth the ninth the ninth for the winth the ninth the ni the top of the ninth for the winning runs and Trimble retired Esquimalt in the bottom of the ninth with the tying runs on base. R. H. E. Giadstone homered in the seventh for the second tally. R. C. Forest Prod. 200 601 602 - 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 6 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 6 7 6 Esquimalt A.A. 210 600 600 - 3 5 7 6 6 7 6 7 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 7 6 6 7 6 7 6 6 7 6 7 6 6 7 6 7 6 6 7 6 7 6 6 7 6

the victory.

Ray Hanson's long two-run homer in the first inning put Forest Products into a short-lived lead but Esquimalt came was treated in like manner in the eighth as two bases where the plus singles by Jim Wert and Bud Isham accounted for three runs in the seventh.

Eric Gard was treated in like manner in the eighth as two bases back with two in their half of on balls, a hit batter and Gordon the first and one in the second Brunswick's single produced two Into Quarter-Finals

seeded No. 1 in the United States, Washer of Belgium, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, played brilliantly in whipping 6-3. Alejo Russell of Argentina, 6-3. The fifth-seeded McGregor had 6-2, 6-4. And Dick Savitt, of trouble defeating South Africa Orange, N.J., defending Wimble Nigel Cockburn 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.



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RETAINS JINX OVER N.L. LEADERS

Sal 'Zeros' Dodgers

Associated Press Sports Writer
Even on the hottest day of
the year in New York, Sal
Maglie is "Mr. Zero" to the Brooklyn Dodgers. These have been rough days for 35-year-old Sal the Barber. Since he last fondled a Brook-

straight starts and even bounced once in relief, ers haven't scored a run off Sal. Two hits the first game, With the tender solicitude of a father greeting a long-lost son, Sal chilled the Dodgers without a hit for six innings, four the net and three last night for a total of nine in 27 innings. and finally wound up with a three-hits 3-0 victory that ting out a team most times in

lyn batter with loving care,

May 27, he hadn't won a game, was knocked out in five

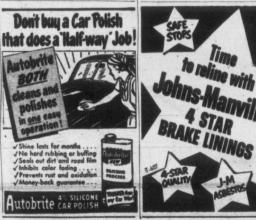
boosted the New York Giants within three games of Brook-

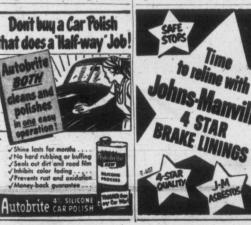
lyn.
Sal's deep love for his
Brooklyn clients dates way back to the Mexican War (baseball war, that is) scurried south of the border for more dough. Since his return to the majors, Maglie boasts a 12-1 record over the Dodgers.
So far this season the Dodg-

can as the teams traveled.
Vic Wertz hit a tremendous first-inning home run with two men on to start Detroit on the way to a 6-0 win over

tional's first 10-game winner as he scored his first victory since he ran his record to 9-0 by beating Brooklyn May 27. That was the only game in the National League and there was only one in the Ameri-

St. Louis Browns, Bill Wight, the ex-Red Sox, made his first Detroit win a stylish six-hit shutout, Only one man got as far as second base as he outpitched. Ned





Baseball Gives an Accounting

Navy-Civilian Golf Tourney

M. Barthow.
Spencer, Lieut. (8)
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WEATHERS STORM
Aces, always striving to get a
Collins, R. Porter.
Collin

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)

Ray Robinson is fine. Referee

Ruby Goldstein is okay too.

And Joey Maxim is very happy

Robinson, who lost on a

14th round technical knockout to Maxim when he collapsed

town for a day to rest up and

heat," Markson quoted Gold-stein as saying. "One round I

felt like sitting down on the ropes. Then I decided I'd bet-

Ray Miller replaced Gold-

Ireat your car to an

utobrite Once-Over

ter ask for a replacement.

from heat exhaustion,

about everything.

MAXIM LAYS FUTURE PLANS

behind us." president Cox said, also topped a previous mark of "If we could boost the average her own in the women's 400-yard attendance a few hundred be free-style with time of 5.00.7. Her Prd. attendance a few hundred between now and September, we former time was 5.02.2 clocked in Vancouver in December, 1949.

Kay's brother Gerry set a reKay's brother Gerry set a re-

Draw for the civilian and R.N. They increased it to 7-0 in the state of the fifth after Dixie Harper parked one of Furmston's pitches out in the trees in left field to drive in Quinton Mar ahead of him. Bill a.m.—C.P.O. Jamieson, Lieut. (B) Bill B. B. Fish Missing In "If we could boost the average the parked become a few hundred be attendance a few Aces, always striving to get a Third Week of Derby

Lieut. Hibnoids, G.P.O.
Surface (Cue") Mar cut down Chestore.
Common (Lieut. HibCommon (Lieut. HibCo

a 41st position had to be added. Each week 40 anglers who Amother big inning by Aces in Alst position and to be added.

J. Casey

a.m.—R.C.N.G.A. R.C.N.G.A. D. Another big inning by Aces in which they were again stopped with a man caught off base, had light hele on conclusion of the students to the \$3,600 in prizes on Aug. 24.

keeping his eye on the buil-pen as Harper was reached for four solid hits. A three-base error by Pet. solid hits. A three-base error by dight fielder Toye Mar contributed to the five-run frame that field for the fishoff and entered only for the weekly prizes.

There were three bigger, but the anglers, were already qualified for the fishoff and entered only for the weekly prizes.

Herb Handyside topped the

217 56 63 46. 317 uted to the five-run frame that field for the fishoff and entered field field field field for the fishoff and entered field for the fishoff and entered field field

Cmgr. Chapin the fifth and they had Harper
Lieut. HibLieut. Hi ing the last seven days in Saanich Heglin was right behind him with a 23-pounder to take second prize.

A S. Earle, A. Atidell.

Solve from second base on Archie that.

Sluggett's single.

Sluggett's single.

The Students scored twice in the top of the sixth to go five siler. D. Short, D. Laird.

Siler, D. Berdin, C. Hould, W. Thisodeau, T. The Students scored twice in the top of the sixth to go five and the top of the

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Swim Records Suffer First Dereut Fernwood handed the Oak Bay juvenile B lacrosse club its first defeat of the season Thursday when they edged the Oak Bay when they edged they oak Bay when they cut the number of its creditors—but not its debt—in half. Paid off were 13 small creditors—the committee noted with Paid off were 13 small creditors. Six other cheques went out, including one to city solicitor Arthur Patton, for \$821, which reduced the Tyees' rental indebt edness to the city to \$3,500. Still caught in a squeeze play aused by poor box office attendance in U.S. cities, back debts and content of the same time last year, and the same time last year, and the same time last year, and the same time last year, after the worst debacle in pro baseball's gaugused by poor box office attendance in U.S. cities, back debts and content of the city for payment is \$2,000 to th

Arthur Pation, for \$521, which greduced the Tyees' retuil indebtpreduced the Tyees' retuil in the Tyees' retuil in the Tyees' retuil in the Tyees' retuil

cord in the men's 200-yard free-style in 2.00.4. He set the previ-ous Canadian mark of 2.02.5 in 1950. Both Kay and Gerry have

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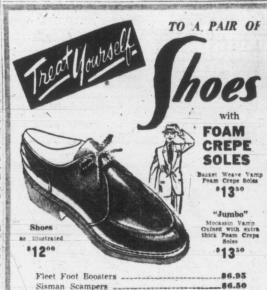
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Harry Markson, managing director of the International and looked ahead to a rosy Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns Boxing Club and a close friend and Jim Norris, president of of Goldstein's, said Ruby felt the I.B.C., discussed possibilall right. His arm was swolof a Maxim-Jake Lamotta len from the injections adminin Detroit, a istered to him in the dressing Randy Turpin bout in London "It was just a case of the

stein in the 11th round, an unprecedented act in a major championship bout,

"Robinson is fine," said Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Ray's per-sonal physician. "He just suffrom heat, exhaustion, He's talking about a return fight with Maxim."

Ray Seeks Return Bout

Maxim, meanwhile, collected a cheque for \$125,000, his big-

"We're going to keep the big fellow busy," added Doc. "Any one of the boys, Jersey Joe Walcott, too, We'd like a heavyweight title fight with him. Rocky Marciano or Harry Matthews would suit us fine

make some money. Maxim incidentally, said he weighed 166½ pounds after the fight. He weighed 173 at the weigh-in and said he scaled about 175 at fight time.

"If I'd lost a few more pounds, I would have claimed the middleweight title," said

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Halifax Carpenters Sign

HALIFAX, June 27 (CP)—
The Halifax Trades and Labor Striking construction workers
Thursday decided to return to workers, accepted an increase work for a 15-cent hourly wage they had rejected two weeks showers Priday. Cloudy Briday night and cearlier. The association had of earlier. The association had of earlier the strike called May 26 for a 50-cent raise.

Their basic average wage now is \$1.48.

The priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the work of the priday and high Saturday and high Saturday and high Saturday. Cloudy with accessional light rain Friday and high Saturday and high Saturday and high Saturday. Cloudy with occasional light Low Friday and high Saturday and high Saturday. Cloudy with a case of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Cloudy with a case of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool. Whitehorse of the priday and high Saturday. Continuing cool.



cided to form a joint conference board to study "greater produc-tivity and better relations."

Some \$25,000,000 worth of construction work, the gerater part
in defense contracts, has been
tied up by the month-long work
stoppage.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

HOURS OF SUNSHINE-RECORD TO DATE-988.2 SYNOPSIS-Moist Pacific air will spread eastward over B.C. today giving cloudy skies and scattered

wers in all sections.

This cool unsettled weather is expected to persist over the province throughout the week-end. REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

TIDES AT VICTORIA

5.14 4.8 21.21 5.38 3.9 21.40 6.11 2.9 22.63 6.48 2.0 22.93 7.27 1.1 22.06 8.07 0.5 23.47 6.46 0.2 18.54 8.9 20.17 8.8 TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

6.44 6.3|13.03 10.7|16.32 9.5|23.41 14.3 7.77 5.0|14.36 11.6|18.11 10.9|

June 26th in almost a century.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP).-Road

shell of heat which sent tempera-

The weatherman today prom-ised at least a few days of "sea-sonable" weather with skies

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Southern Ontario Weather Moderatina

TORONTO, June 27 (CP)-The cloudy over most of the province. 2,500 workers were sent home at

has hung over southern Ontario for three days has been rolled back by cool, dry winds.

The cooler air siliced up from the southeast across the province late Thursday and cracked the degrees. In the Ford Motor plant is suffered at the International degrees. In the Ford Motor plant is suffered at the International degrees. In the Ford Motor plant is suffered at the International degrees. In the Ford Motor plant is suffered at the International degrees. In the Ford Motor plant is suffered at the International degrees.

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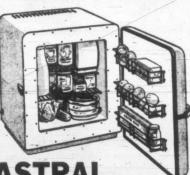
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MONTREAL

Industrials 204.2, up .6 Utilities 85.6, unchanged Golds 65.56, off .04 Pulp & Paper 719.14, off 6.42 Sales, 334,900. New York Up Higher All

Sections NEW YORK, June 27 (AP) Another advance into new high ground for the year was made today on the stock market. Volume totalled about 1,200,000

demand, but steels, motors, rails and oils all did rather well with support from rubbers, aircrafts,

and building materials. Higher stocks included Chrys-ler, Southern Railway, Standard Oil (N.J.), Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, General Electric, American Woollen, Johns Man-ville, and U.S. Gypsum.

Canadian issues were mostly higher. McIntyre gained ½, Hiram Walker added ¼, and Ca-nadian Pacific and Distillers Seagrams each gained 1/8. Dome mines slipped 1.8 and Interna-tional Nickel was not quoted.

On the curb, Lakeshore and Clant Vellowknife remained unchanged and Royalite Oil was not

Toronto Gain

TORONTO, June 27 (CP).— Base metals edged upward to day toward the stock market's close but other sections made little headway. Albermont, a western oil, was

an outstanding exception as it climbed sharply in a turnover of about 80,000 shares. Few other oils, metals or golds attracted speculative interest. In-dustrial activity continued with in a narrow range of selected session totalled about 1,000,000

Foods and retail stores posted a scattered list of fractional changes to form industrials' strongest sections. Textiles and constructions also traded higher but refining oils and manufacturing companies dipped.

Western oils showed a slim

majority of moderate gains. Duvex Oils and Sweet Grass Petroleum traded steadily but made little headway. Base metal leaders were firm.

Mackeno edged upward in active dealings while United Asbestos climbed slowly.

or golds showed little
A scattered list of leading secondary issues, notably Campbell Red Lake and Mac-

Montreal Mixed

MONTREAL, June 27 (CP)-Lagging papers and steels moved stock prices to a mixed pattern towards the close today on the stock exchange and curb market. Canada Cement's gain of 11/2 points at 681/2 was the only

major movement.

Miscellaneous industrials, banks, carriers and beverages were slightly ahead. Senior metals and senior oils followed a mixed path and utilities were

Vancouver Brisk

VANCOUVER, June 27 (Noon Close)-Trading was brisk most of the early session today at Vancouver but volume dwindled towards the close and lists with price ranges in all sec-

ons mostly unchanged.

Western oil stocks attracted a good share of investment support as did base metals. Industrials were steady.

London Higher

LONDON, June 27 (Reuters). After a cautious start, the stock markets made further ground to-Gilt-edged stocks imparted a

brighter tone reflected in the in-dustrial market as investment confidence returned. Most prominent in the indus-trial section were textiles, which

came in for both genuine and oil and rubber shares held the recently improved levels, and tins

Oil and rubbe.

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Kaffirs opened in an uncertain manner following South African political developments. Producers were still supported, and small gains were recorded mainly as a

gains were recorded Hands
result of share shortage.

Coppers held mainly steady, alamerican Tobacco
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taking was encountered, but diamonds turned easier.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO OILS

Sales		High	Low	Close	4200	High Crest	63	57	63
4200 Act	ne Oil & Ga	33	32	32	122	Home Oil	14	13	14
20 Ad	miral Oil			27%			111/4	10%	11%
13300 Ats	x Pete	165	160	164			24	22	71
85600 Alb	ermont	320	295	315	5200	Jet Oils	71	70	
1000 AP	Cons			53	850	Jupiter Oils	360	350	350
11900 Am	erican Leduc	74	70	74	1500	Leduc Cons.	New Contract		60
	hor Pete			23		Long Island Pete.	37	3514	37
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2900 Asl	er Oil	153	150	151	1500	Model Oil	220	215	220
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1400 Car	Devonian	137	130	132	105	Pacific Pete	12%	12	12%
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903 Car	Williston	390	380	390	8600	Petrol O and G	120	112	117
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	arter Oils	225	221	225	1800	Reef Pete Roxana Royalite	31	30%	301/2
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1167 Dec	alta			95	1500	Bappnire	349	315	315
5000 Del	Rio	395	380	380	3300	Seurry Oils	-		390
1000 Det	on Leduc			250	1100	Security Freehold			235
300 Do	me Western	850	840	840	2300	Selburn	395	385	385
1500 Dr	agon			83	2200	Spooner	42	40	40
	vex	81	78	80	19425	Sweetgrass	116	114	116
5500 Eas	t Crest	17	16	17	6300	Tower Pete	43	42	42
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	Can Malartic	55	58	Macassa	200	205		13	14
	Cassiar	405	410	Mackeno !	100	105	Central Man	8	11
	Castle Treth	275	285	Madsen Red L	175	186		27	33
	Central Pat	65	70	Malartic Gflds.	192	195		24	28
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	Chesterville	28	32	Nesbitt L	275	280		47	52
	Cobalt L S	65	68	N Dickenson	350	365		75	85
	Cochenour W	155	156	New Jason	8	91/2		12	16
	Colomac	41/4	41/2	New Lund	178	180	Kamlac	13	18
	Conwest	365	385	Nisto	15	16	Lasalle	3	5
	Croiner	41		Noranda	78	79	Lingnora	4	6
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	Dome Mines	38	40	O'Brien Gold	114	117		20	- 22
	Donalda		245	Ont Pyrites	230	235		47	52
	East Malartic	240	836	Osisko Lake	75	80		25	30
	East Sullican	59	63	Pamour Porc	80	85	Norbeau	80	100
	Elder	19	20	Paymaster	63	65	Oklend	4 .	7
	Eldona		150	Perron Gold	65	70	Ordala	2	4
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	Giant Yellow	401	44	San Antonia	245	250	Vauze Dufault	7	11
	Geds Lake	635	640	Senator	15	18	Vermilion Con	15	20
	Golden Man	91/2	10	Sheep Creek	140	150		10	15
	Harricana	1114	10	Sheep Creek	225	230	West Amulet		30
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Markets Riding High

outlook during actual strike conditions is, of course, for improvement. Demand builds up during the shutdown and heavy orders are expected as soon as produc the shutdown and heavy orders are expected as soon as produc-

were working under government seizure and, under these conditions, retroactive pay was piling up as a liability for the operators. For a period, these extraordinary circumstances upset the traditional market reaction and traditional market reaction and showed up in erratic steel stocks.

traditional market reaction and showed up in erratic steel stocks.

But now the shutdown, as far as investors are concerned, far vors the steel companies since it builds up high level sales prospects.

The Canadian government is retaining the statutory authority to return to the gold standard stociation for the country's industry and customers at home and abroad.

INFLATIONARY

raders buy mainly on prospects and stock prices build up looking towards resumption of operations at full tilt to catch up on a huge backlog of orders. The resulting excess of demand "My own guess," he said out-

GRAIN

WINNIPEG, June 7 (CP)-Closing prices of coarse grain fu-tures moved narrowly today on the Winnipeg grain exchange with offerings in line with de mand.

A poll of striking workers was taken recently by a U.S. news-paper. The Beaver Valley Times, Page 2.

Results of the poll, published

shipping demand and buying at-

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traditionally discount the effects of strikes. Prior to actual shutdowns, stocks of firms involved usually fall off. U.S. Steel shares declined earlier and stocks of B.C. strikebound companies also weakened, though only slightly, and are now back strong again.

Investors know only too well from experience that labor pays the shot for strikes. Millions traditionally and the shot for strikes. Millions that the market is not much doubt that, the company will have over \$1,-105,000 in cash in its treasury.

Seven directors, all from Winnipeg, including president G. H. Alkins were replaced yesterday at the annual meeting of the maniche sugar Company. The retiring directors were told several days ago they would be replaced. No reason was given but a statement was ex-

from experience that labor pays the shot for strikes. Millions have been lost in workers' wages already.

PROSPECTS

On the companies' side, the options were the companies' side, the options were the companies' side, the president in charge of Canadian operations. The conference will

Prudential has just announced nace oil just received.

the steel companies and recently when the auto firms appeared ready to shut down their stocks also showed a complete lack of pressure.

For a while, the steel companies in the U.S. were on the losing end. The steel employees were working under government seizure and, under these condi-

in the dying days of the present A further effect of strikes which can be deduced from market behaviour is that they are

"My own guess," he said outside the Commons chamber, "is that we will never again coin a gold coin in Canada, certainly not in my lifetime."

A poll of striking workers was

Results of the poll, published by the newspaper, showed 88.3 per cent of the workers in favor of ending the strike.

There was further evidence of export interest in barley. Trade reports said small quantities were sold to the continent.

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By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

"Never sell on strike news," is an old stock market adage.

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In the premier New York market at times in flax.

The real anticipation of an early end to the big U.S. strike.

Locally, lumber and allied stocks of firms with operations based in B.C. also are strong.

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Market action of late has followed the traditional pattern. The trading element has refrained from dumping shares of the steel companies and recently.

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ALLIES LEAVE KOREA PEACE MEET AGAIN

U.N. Declares 3-Day Recess; Reds Protest By SAM SUMMERLIN

MINSAN, Korea, June 27 (AP)—Allied truce negotia-tors today walked out on the protesting Communists for the third time in a month.

Maj.-Gen. William K. Harrison declared a three-day recess and marched out of the armistice tent at Panmunjom while an angry Communist delegation loudly demanded another meeting Satur

Harrison said North Korean Gen. Nam II, head of the Com-munist truce team, had "great difficulty controlling himself" at the walkout

A United Nations spokesman said Nam's voice "was approach-ing a strident scream." Harrison once got to the tent flap when Nam called "Come back. We have something to say."

The United States general said he resumed his seat and con-sented reluctantly, "Well, once

But Nam merely repeated his demand for a session Saturday.
As soon as Nam's statement
was translated, Harrison and the four other Allied negotiators marched out of the tent.

"I got the impression that some of the North Korean attaches were laughing at Nam," Harrison told reporters.

The Allies have declared threeday recesses on two previous oc-casions when there appeared to be no hope of breaking the long be no hope of breaking the long deadlock over how to exchange prisoners of war, the only major issue blocking a Korean armistice. The U.N. refuses to return prisoners who do not want to go home. The Reds demand all Allied-held captives.

The Communists insist on daily meetings but Harrison said he refuses to listen to blasts of Red propaganda every day. He calls "drivel."

Brig. - Gen. William Nuckols, U.N. spokesman, noted that Chi-nese delegate Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang "pointedly" ignored Nam today, instead of aiding him, as

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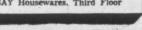
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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I have often thought how I would like to be in the advice

Advice is always so easy to give, is usually received with gratitude and forgotten with all due speed.

But I have never been able to get into the advice busis, the way Dorothy Dix has, for instance,
Dorothy Dix has a wonderful time, answering letters which

ask her advice.

The reason I cannot have a wonderful time, answering

letters, is that no person writes me asking my advice.

To rectify that situation, and get into the advice business in a small way, I am providing both letters and answers. If this is unethical, I can only plead over-eagerness

Problem Letter No. 1: "I am a handsome young mar with a wife, who isn't bad, but you should see the new girl ir the office. Wow! What a lovely pair of eyes! That's for me My problem is, my wife is suspicious, just because I come home with lipstick on my coffar. What should I do?"—T.H. Dear T.H .- Wear detachable collars.

Problem Letter No. 2: "My only son wishes to become engaged, with matrimonial intent, to a certain young lady. I do not wish to interfere with my only son, but this young lady is not good enough for him. I do not like her taste in clothes, she drinks coffee when any fool knows that tea is better for you, she reads books instead of learning crotcheting, and, all in all, is a bad influence on my son,

"My son is a very good boy, and will do nothing to hurt his old mother's feelings. In my own small way, I have done everything I can to make him happy. I know this girl will ruin his life. What shall I do?"—Anxious Mother. Dear Anxious Mother: Do not worry. This girl cannot ruin your son's life. That has been taken care of already.

Problem Letter No. 3: "The man on my left took a two-eard draw and raised. The man on HIS left stood pat and raised. It—is—my turn to draw. I have a four-card straight flush open in the middle. What shall I do?"—B.F. Dear B.F.—Join the Foreign Legion.

I could go on, but that will give you the idea. See how proficient I am as an operator in the advice busines Send me your problem in a plain envelope, and I will send, by return mail, two of mine.

* Speaking of problems, the township of Trafalgar has a sad one on its hands.

Trafalgar is one mile from Oakville, which, as any Oncan tell you, is the city with two suburbs-Hamilton

Anyway, Ford Motor Co. has erected a new plant in Trafalgar, and on the highway has installed a sign reading Ford Co. Oakville Plant."

This made the township council very sad, and they have written the company, asking to please put something on the sign so people will know they have been in Trafalgar. I suggest this time-honored phrase:

OPICS "IT TIMES

Court records show that since the beginning of the month 28 divorce cases have been heard in Thirteen more will be heard before July 1, to bring the

Capt. Henry Wootton, located on the north side of Broughton, near the corner of Quadra—is being the corner of Quadra—is being

"This is Trafalgar-wasn't it:

He imported redwood from Coast port. California for the home on Rae Street—as Broughton was then called.

The explosion occurred after Henderson touched the starter ORDER SENT button on the boat.

* * * * * * Four wandering cows cost their owner a \$10 fine in Saanich police court Thursday.

Fined for allowing cattle to roam at large was J. M. Perry,

Burnside and Granville The cows wandered into a garden and damaged flowers

court was told. Perry was represented by lawyer Robert

A 70-year-old Saanich man Victoria Scout and Cub leaders won a suspended sentence in will hold a picnic Sunday after-Saanich police court Thurs noon at John Dean Park, All day on a charge of assault oe scouters wishing to attend,

casioning actual bodily harm, whether they have transportation John Hall, 801 McKenzie, or not, should meet outside Boy was charged with assaulting a Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson neighbor after a quarrel re- Street, Sunday at 1.30. their dogs.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said a kine at B-2952.

probation officer's report had described Hall, no relation to the Bench, as "not a quarrel-

He added that "the situation caped on foot after a chase by will be met provided a bond is police officer Ray Thomas. entered into for six months" to

on Cormorant and north or Blanshard but he disappeared sented by lawyer Alan Bige- Police searched the district but

could find no trace of the man. Requests to use vacant lots as car parking areas were received at City Hall today from W. S. Pelland, 2209 Fernwood, and Mrs. Frances Allen, 378 Gorge Road East. In both cases the lots adjoin business property and are re-

of Victoria Daily Times junior

Gerry Chow, Ted Naunturn, Allan Grahame, Billy Atkin-son, Raymond Tillyer, Billy Bill Harrison, Bob Allison, Douglas Quan, Dave Gallard,

A man seen assaulting a 41year-old woman in front of the Fairfield Hetel early today es-

Thomas chased the man east

But Even Astronomer Won't Deny Possibility Flying saucers may exist— nomena which might be called but if they do, they have not been seen by a qualified as-tronomical observer, and there

is no scientific proof of their This is the opinion of Dr. Karel Hujer, brilliant Czech

astronomer, who is attending the joint session of the Ameri-can Astronomical Society and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in Victoria.

a 'flying saucer,'" he said.
"Nor have I heard or read of any other qualified observer noting an unexplained object in the sky.

No Scientific Proof Flying Saucers Exist

"I do not say there are no flying saucers. I say there is no scientific evidence to support claims of their existence Dr. Hujer is a confidant of Einstein, and has traveled the world over studying scientific

try, believes that periods of unrest bring reports of weird objects.

"When the people of the world are troubled, they unconsciously seek escape in the unreal," he stated. "They see things, like the Loch Ness monster. And, like Hitler's technique of repeating lies until they are believed, the unreal becomes believable through a

Dr. Hujer takes a gloomy view of civilization today, regards it as "already rotting and due for collapse." He is sure civilization, especially in Europe, is on the downhill road, because "our culture has become purposeless — grocery, sleep, amusement, grocery, sleep, amusement."

The Czech scientist is now associated with Jones Observa-

process you might term mass hysteria." tory. Chattanooga. Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

Totems Found in Trunk May Be Chief's Work

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A valuable collection of mini- Islands, were almost forgotten in then remembered seeing the carve that the carver was Chief Charature, hand-carved Indian totem a trunk containing personal families among personal belongings lie Edenshaw of the Haida tribe, poles, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. ily belongings. The collection in the trunk. poles, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. ily belongings. The collection in the trunk.

W. Carter, 777 St. Patrick Street, has aroused the interest of the anthropological department of the University of British Columbia and the Provincial Museum. The Haida totems, carved from The Haida totems, carved from argellite, a slate-like material plate from its valuable collection and the provincial museum which argelite, a slate-like material plate from its valuable collection in the trunk.

EXPERT MAY BE SENT

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found in the Queen Charlotte of argellite Indian carvings. She Mrs. Carter is of the opin



Mrs. D. W. Carter and collection of Haida totems and plates.

On Election's Eve

Kept Under Wraps

C.C.F. leader Harold Winch

has informed British Colum-

bia's 10,000 civil servants that

a C.C.F. government would

give them a five-day week

and the same collective bar-

gaining rights as other

It was learned today the C.C.F.

proposal was made to the B.C.

workers.

One of the few remaining homes of the late 1850's—that of capt. Henry Wootton, located on the north side of Broughton, near suffering minor injuries of the north side of Broughton, near demolished. Capt. Wootton, grandfather of Henry and Ted King, and R. A. Wootton, Q.C., of Victoria, was postmaster and harbormaster of Victoria in the 1860's. He imported medical description of the control of the co

NO SPENDING DEPARTMENTS

British Columbia's "care-taker" government is only carrying out routine administrative business.

, It was stated today that in structions have been sent to all departments advising against letting of new contracts until government has' been more

firmly established. This means that numerous large projects, including school construction and road-building work, will be held up until the political situation has been

clarified. The action conforms with the traditional customs of re-sponsible government. Govvernments, when awaiting replacement or having suffered a setback, refrain from taking

on new expenditures. Also, when a province is in the political state now being experienced by B.C., its credit

Wiener Skin Wood And Rayon Comes

It cost a young Pat Bay airman \$60 to find out that walk-

ing is cheaper

Bernard J. Roberts, R.C.A.F., was up in Saanich police court Thursday on charges of careless driving and failure to have a driver's license

Here's how he got there: Roberts told the court he bought a used car for \$30 and started to drive it to Pat Bay. Twenty-five minutes later, his car went off the road, struck a two-ton boulder and disintegrated.

Police took Roberts to hospital with a fractured jaw. Roberts pleaded guilty to both charges but Magistrate H. Hall dismissed the careless driving charge when he heard what the car was like.

Said the magistrate: "With a \$30 car one could expect things to happen . . . it's just a question whether it's right to

He added that it hardly sounded fit to drive. He was fined \$30 for not having a driver's license

Government Employees' Association before the June 12 election. Thetis Car Track Ban The promise, however, apparently was kept under wraps by the association executive. Spurs Alternate Plan

City Police Reorganized

Commission Approves Department Plan To Conform With Budget Limitations

Reorganization of the city police department to conform to 1952 departmental budget limitations was announced to-

day by Police Chief John Blackstock. It was approved by the three-

man police commission. The following changes will go into effect shortly:
Two additional men will be

added to the 10-man detective department because, said the chief, the "department is not able to carry out investigations success fully with the present staff."

Court officer Sgt. William Andrews and Acting-Sgt. Richard

Berry will become detectives Andrews' appointment effective Aug. 18 and Berry's, on a six-month trial basis, July 7.

Two constables now engaged in investigation work on the early morning shift will revert to patrol duty

Mrs. Commissioners approved a fourth resignation of a traffic Camp, Charged will leave June 30

officer, who will for the R.C.A.F. This drew comment from the chief that "two or three more men are thinking of joining the air force" from the department.

motorcycle officers from the traffic office, except traffic Sgt. Brooke Douglass and nine constables engaged in accident in vestigation, will be amalgamated under the uniform inspectors.

Only two motorcycle officers from the traffing in the reserve army.

"You can quote me on this," says Lieut Col. H. W. "Joe" Peck, commanding 102nd Coast Regiment, R.C.A., Vancouver reserve artillery unit. Only two motorcycle officers serve artillery unit.

sisted by patrol constables.

There will be no replacement for Const. James Strong, due for retirement in October. He had been engaged in delivering summonses, a job which will be taken over by prowier car and motor.

A son of Col. Cy Peck, V.C.

PROWLER CAR CUT

named for the summer to re place acting-sergeant Berry.

He is proud of the achieve place acting-sergeant Berry.

Chief Blackstock said the first ments of his boys during the and third reliefs—11 p.m. to 7
a.m. and 3 a.m. to 11 p.m.—operate six men on beat duty but "two men are off each day on that's a record in any army

The chief said this does not search assistant to the chief en

No new police vehicles will be

No Policy Parley As High Liberals Meet in Victoria

High officers of the B.C. Liberal Association in Victoria to-

meeting.

No statement was made regarding the nature of the meeting, but it is understood no policy making will be done and only business matters requiring only business matters requiring the policy dealt with. action are being dealt with.

said Thursday no policy discus-sion will be held and no action Mrs. Howard, born in thi

In both cases the lots adjoin business property and are requested for customer parking. The Odeon Theatre played loss Friday night to a group of Victoria Daily Times junior alesboys winners of a recent ales contest. The Odeon Theatre played loss friday night to a group of Victoria Daily Times junior alesboys were fined \$35 on the five-day week for outseless to the loss of the Washington State Fire Assumers of a recent ales contest. The Odeon Theatre played loss friday night to a group of Victoria Daily Times junior alesboys were fined \$35 on the five-day week for outseless the lots adjoin business property and are respected. The Odeon Theatre played loss friday night to a group of Victoria Daily Times junior alesboys were fined \$35 on the Washington State Fire Assumers of a recent ales contest. The Odeon Theatre played loss friday night to a group of the Washington State Fire Assumers of a recent ales contest. The Odeon Theatre played loss friday night to a group of the Washington State Fire Assumers of a recent ales contest. The Odeon Theatre played loss friday night to a group of the Washington State Fire Assumers of a recent ales contest. The Odeon Theatre played loss friday night to a group of Victoria Daily Times junior at Vancouver, and now manager of the Washington State Fire Assumers of

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LIEUT.-COL. H. W. PECK

Reserve Army Not Free for **Employers Fail to**

Heed Need, Claim Employers generally are Higher pensions were given as he reason.
All uniformed constables and for training in the reserve

Only two motorcycle officers will be engaged in marking parked cars. They will be asparked cars, They will be asparked cars, they work the whole do not realize the

A son of Col. Cy Peck, V.C., Victoria's famous First World War commander of the 16th Bat-No prowler cars will be available on the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. ment, Lieut-Col. Peck is taking One acting-sergeant will be the 102nd through their sum-

valiable for each shift.

The 37-year-old colonel is re-

take into account sick leave and gineer at the B.C.E.R. in Vancouver. He was with the artillery over bought this year, the chief seas in the flame-throwing added.

and finished up his career "over there" with Field Marshal Montgomery's staff. The 102nd will be in action on the big six-inch guns until next Sunday before returning

day hold their first post-election Requiem Mass

Premier Byron Johnson is not brated Saturday for Mrs. H. S. attending.

Mrs. J. L. Gates, president. Victoria Hickey, in Our Lady of

Word of the offer has now leaked out to the general membership. The C.C.F., it is understood, offered outside workers a five-day maximum 40-hour week, and office workers a five-day maximum 40-hour week, and office workers a five-day maximum 40-hour week, and office workers a five-day as a track on the flats of Goldstream steen and Arbitration Act.

The civil servants would also be given the right to bargain under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

HOLIDAY PROMISE

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made in fur.

CAPTAIN OF 'QUEEN'

Later, and for many years, he was to command the Princess Victoria, then queen of the C.P.

Ballot Counters Will Work Day and Night to Determine Victoria Final Election Results

vote-counting crew will work day and night to have Victoria's election results known

as soon as possible.

Mr. Macfarlane said today his team will start wrestling with the thousands of ballots

Present plans call for the training, to work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. "with adequate breaks in between for food."

hours than the Elections, Act

requires.
"We want to get the job Present plans call for the counters, now under intensive training, to work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. "with adequate breaks in between for food."

These are actually longer "We want to get the job done as quickly and efficiently as possible," said the returning officer. "However, we don't want to work too many hours at a streich because fatigue would result in errors."

Twenty-two persons will be employed on the recheck of first-count choices which was requested by Progressive Con-This servative candidates. chore is expected to take all of Thursday and Friday. So, the count of the all-im-

The returning officer doesn't know yet if he will be per-

mitted to continue the votecounting throughout Sunday.

Candidates polling the lowest number of votes on each bal-

lot on the first count will be

So, the count of the all-important second and subsequent approach approach and subsequent approach approach and subsequent approach and subsequent approach approach and subsequent approach approa

the lowest by only a few votes.

choice votes probably will start he will need to complete the man and W. A. Scott on "A" be distributed among the reand "B" ballots, and either maining candidates according Social Creditor Don Smith or P.C. Walter Miles on "C" ballot. Mr. Smith is at present This process is repeated

but the recheck of the first through as many count: as count may make a difference. necessary until one candidate These candidates' ballots will comes up with a clear majority.

Saturday.

dropped from the contes: when the second count starts. In Victoria these candidates

Cut the Bakery Bill By Making Doughnuts By PENNY SAVER

Say! This sounds like fun! How would you like to make your own doughnuts? Have no fear. When I make a suggestion like that you can rest assured that I have a proven gadget at hand to back up my suggestion.

My one problem, though, is to try and describe this gadget will make the dough-nuts.
One thing I can say for sure is that it costs \$1.25.

It is shaped like a large cup and running right through the middle is a stem which acts as a plunger. You fill the cup with batter, push the plunger, and low-and-behold, it releases a big puffy ring of batter.

The gadget comes in a cardboard container and on this is printed four delicious dough-nut recipes.

One filling of batter will make 24 dough-nuts.

The plunger idea also applies to another handy gadget to have around the house.

It is the German cherry pitter. The price for this is 89 pennies and I'm telling you, it does a wonderful job.

For \$1.25 you can buy a larger size pitter which is good for

everything from cherries to plums.

Keep this in mind with the preserving season creeping up

Just like the "good ol' days."

That's what you'll say when you see the Danish old-fashioned cork hot plates. The basic plate is made of sturdy Danish wood and inlaid in

this is the cork. Prices range from 75 pennies to \$1.50 and the hot plates come in all shapes and sizes.

Also imported from Denmark is a lazy-Susan tray. You know, they are the circular trays which are on a swivel.

In this case the tray is made of Danish wood and the sections glass. At convenient intervals there are neat little knobs to

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Clean Pores Carefully, Don't Bruise Facial Tissue

Q. "What causes blackheads on and drop the thin to the chest.

become clogged with dirt and oil and therefore enlarge. Buy one of those little blackhead removers and remove the blackheads. First though, cleanse the face carefully and team it. Do not bruise the tissues. Apply alcohol afterwards. From then on, wash your nose with soap and water several times a day and use an astringent.

Q. "I am 16 years old and am 5 feet 5 inches tall. I would be feet 5 inches tall. I would be A. Do not let your friends fool.

Q. "I am 16 years old and am 5 feet 5 inches tall. I would be quite attractive if my jaws didn't look so fat. The skin under my chin is also flabby and I am afraid it will develop into a double chin. Please print some exercises as soon as possible. I want to get rid of this soon."

A. The fullness about the jaw of the soon would be called the soon. The fullness about the jaw of the soon would be called the soon.

TODAY'S RECIPE

MOLDED TUNA SALAD

One teasoon plain gelatin, ½ cup cold water, % cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon grated onion, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash tabasco sauce, ½ cup ripe olives, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 7-ounce can tuna, 1 cup chopped celery, salad greens.

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve by placing over hot water. Cool to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Blend in mayonnaise, onion, salt and

mayonnaise, onion, salt and tabasco. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Dice eggs, Add to mayonnaise mixture along and to mayonnaise mixture along with flaked tuna and celery. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serves 4 to 5.

The man women will elect **President**

Who will be be? In the new July Ladies' Home Journal you'll find the necessary clues. For the mai took a poll of thousands omen, and their answers reof women, and their answers re-weal the three most important qualities women want in the man who goes to the White. House What see they? Who do they point to? Save your guesses till you've read What People Want in a President.

Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite nee dlecraft designs, plus six easy-to do patterns printed right in the the side of the nose? How can I get rid of them?"

A. The oil glands on the nose are often more active than on other parts of the face. The pores become clogged with dirt and oil and therefore enlarge. Buy one

want to get rid of this soon."

A. The fullness about the jaw and under the chin sound as though you might be a little chubby although this is not necessarily so. Do this exercise.

Lower the head backward as far as comfortable. Raise the head booklet by sending 10 cents and stanned self-addressed en. a stamped, self-addressed en-

velope to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



TOMORROW last day

Pattern Hats 1/2 Price!



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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

ing of Canadian Daughters
League, Assembly No. 5, members were shown films of-her around the world trip by Mrs.
Elza Mayhew, assisted by her daughter, Anne. The league will hold a picnic at Willows Park on July 9 in the afternoon. Mem.

Going places? Shrug the shoulder-warmer over strapless tops, all your separates! Most useful summer fashion—it's the least complicated to crochet!

Flower model!

Work.

Pupils taking part were Kenneth and John Kennedy, David and Roger Baply, Claudie Cole, and Gillivray, Veronica Hummel, Margaret Nelson, Dale Cole, April 1988. Quick Pick-Me-Up! work. Flower medallion border with Sulsbury, Sally Rose, Don Smith, small shell stitch. Pattern 7260. Easy to crotchet in comon or wool.

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pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

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ern number. Exciting! Our 1952 edition of

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book

Pictures Shown-At final meet. bers were urged to attend the "I Canadian Daughters Am a Canadian Day" pageant at

The French classes of Madame Ritchie gave a delightful program of songs and readings, Saturday afternoon, at the home of their leader, 40 Government Sreet.

A number of parents and friends listened. hymns were told. Mrs. A. Mor-son presided and a musical pro-

leader, 40 Government Sreet.

A number of parents and friends listened with interest to a Sisters, with Mrs. Beatrice Marshort play rendered in French by shall presiding, Mrs. Connie Multhe pupils and were amazed at len reported on recent tea held the progress shown by tiny be-ginners and older students. Bay Company. Mrs. Daisy Dodd Refreshments, gifts of candies and flowers closed an entertaining hour after which Madame Ritchie was thanked for her held in July.

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By ELIZABETH FORBES

Miss Margaret Clay, head of Victoria's public library, is telling a good story on herself these days.

Seems that after the Canadian Library Association meeting at Banff last week some of the delegates came on to the Pacific Coast for a quick look at this side of British Columbia.

Included in the group were two very good friends of hers, Miss Elizabeth Morton and Miss Mary D. Morton. They are sisters and both prominent in library work in Ottawa; Elizabeth an executive secretary of the Canadian Library

Association and Mary D. as chief librarian of the Department of National Health and Welfare. As everyone knows, Margaret Clay is very proud of Victoria. And doubly proud of the new library building here. When the Morton sisters decided to come through to the coast she immediately made plans to "show them the

It was to be a one-day visit. So the itinerary was arranged very carefully. Luncheon and dinner, tour of the city, tour of the Parliament

"Bessle" public library building.

Last-named tour came late in the day but the Misses Morton expressed a wish to see "everything." So, the three friends moved from room to room in leisurely fashion, Miss Clay explaining, and the Misses Morton exclaiming over the children's library, the modern bookshelves, the section reserved for a music room, the reference department and the reading room. reference department and the reading room

reference department and the reading room.

When the tour was completed on the top floor of the library building, Miss Clay suggested there was one more thing she'd like to show the sisters. A view of Victoria from the roof.

The Misses Morton thought this was something they could not

miss. So the tric climbed the iron stairs.

The view was "perfect." Sun shining. Skies blue. And the three friends enjoyed the panorama for at least half an hour.

Locked Door Presents Major Problem

It was when they were ready to descend the iron stairs again that-Miss Clay discovered she had forgotten to take the catch off the door leading on to the roof. It was closed tight and the

"Our building doesn't look very high from the street," Miss Clay says, "but try looking over a parapet and down four stories. Then try shouting to attract the attention of anyone passing by and it is a different story."

She confesses she "doesn't really like heights." But she took

firm hold of the parapet, leaned out and looked down. Then she

started to shout.

"I called 'Hi'" she tells you, "I shouted 'look up here' and I yelled 'we're locked on the roof.' But no one heard me.
"I tried calling louder . . and louder," she says. "And finally, praise be, a young man stopped.

"He seemed very startled when he looked up and saw me making faces at him from the roof. But he did seem to under stand that I wanted him to go into the library and tell them where we were."

The trio waited five minutes. Ten minutes. Fifteen minutes.

Edgell, IV B; and Barbara Beat- JULY

Awards were also received by SALE Sandra Humber. Bible knowledge; Jan Garber, music cup; Betty Fowler, music prize; Susan COATS

and Pat White, public speaking Sports cups were won for

tennis by Sally Pollard, senior singles; Joy Brettell and Sheila

Betty Fowler, music prize; Susan Cookes, art prize; Rosemarie Meyeroff, drama prize; Joy Brettell, drama scrapbook; Ann Copeman, Ibrarian; Nancy Cumming, literary awagd; Daphne Hall, neatness award; and Patsy Gamon, Jan Garber, Gretta Jones, Sheila Kingham, Sonya Wyatt

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Victorian Heads B.C. Group

Mrs. Mary Groszek, past-president, Victoria Dental Assistants' Association, was elected president of the Brit-ish Columbia Dental Assistants' Association last week at sixth annual convention held in Vancouver. The impressive ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Marion Edvards, past-president, Canadian Dental Nurses and Assistants' Association, who is visiting from Toronto. Two other Victoria members elected to the B.C.D.A.A. executive were Lorraine Miles and Maxine Johnson, vicepresident and secretary, respectively.

To Attend Vancouver Wedding

The trio waited five minutes. Ten minutes. Fifteen minutes. Then, just as Miss Clay was getting set to start shouting again, steps were heard on the stairs. The door opened and the janitor came out, all ready to give "them females" a few words of advice on going up there without permission.

He had taken his time about releasing "them females," too. Just to give them a bit of a lesson.

When he saw Miss Clay he was so surprised he forgot his tirade.

And, she tells you, all he could say as the trio marched by him and down the iron stairs, was "My gosh, boss! How did YOU get locked out on the roof?"

Mrs. Massy Goolden and her daughters, Mrs. George Nation and Mrs. Charles Nelles will fly to Vancouver Saturday morning the wedding of Miss Mary Isabel Bucker, field and Mr. Anthony John Russell at St. Mary's Church, Kerris-dale. Among other out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Wing Course in Van. Cower en route from Ottawa to Comox where the former has a new posting. Mrs. McNeill will be matron of honor at the wedding. A bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ann Stevenson, traveled from Seattle and hors. A bridesmaid, Miss Mary Ann Stevenson, traveled from Seattle and Stevenson during the week-end.

The final pre-wedding fete for Miss Marcia Western, who will marry Mr. Gaston David Morant on Saturday evening, took the form of a pantry shower given by co-hostesses Mrs. K. Cooke and Mrs. A. Hicks at the home of the former, 4167 Carey Road.

of the former, 4167 Carey Road Dr. W. A. McElmoyle has returned to his Rockland Avenue contained in a grocery carton, covered with large pastel bows. home following a visit to the Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with a centrepiece of pyretheum and eastern United States.

Address and presentation of Catherine McElmoyle and Made awards at annual prize giving School last evening was given by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, LLD.

Winner of the highest award, the Robertson Salver for citizenship, was Edith Nixon. Shelia Kertell, Junior doubles. Swirn-ship, was Edith Nixon. Shelia Kertell, Junior doubles. Graduation certificates were received by Janet Bartholomew, Ann Biddle, Joy Brettell, Junior doubles. Graduation certificates were received by Janet Bartholomew, Ann Biddle, Joy Brettell, Junior doubles, Cardial McConnell, Rosemarie Meyeroff, Biddle, Joy Brettell, Junior Singles, Graduation certificates were received by Janet Bartholomew, Those receiving matriculation prizes were Edith Nixon. Shelia Kertel, Junior Shelia Kertel, Junior Shelia Kertel, Junior doubles, Swirnslip, was considered and Dorothy Wilson, Indiesh, Dana Thompson, Sportsmanship cup.

Camore house won both the church hall recently to bid fare-house acholastic award. Ann Biddle, Joy Brettell, Junior Shelia Kertel, Junior Shelia Kingham, Margaret Barton Graduation certificates were received by Janet Bartholomew, Indied, Joy Brettell, Junior Shelia Kingham, Margaret Barton Graduation certificates were received by Janet Bartholomew, Indied, Joy Brettell, Junior Shelia Kingham, Margaret Barton, Graduation certificates were served from a lace-covered table with a canadian Rocking In the Canadian Rocking Residuation, Julior Annual Residuation, Julior Shelia Kingham, Margaret Barton, Shelia Kingham, Janet Bartholomew, Janet Bartho

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Flies To Visit Grandparents

Miss Christina Crawley, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crawley, Edmonton, Alta., arrived by plane today to spend the summer at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crawley, 60 Beach Drive. Her parents will join her at the end

Party for Miss Stevenson

Miss Paula Stevenson was honored last night at a handkerchief shower given by Miss Pamela Butcher and Mrs. J. Butcher at their Royal Oak home. A boulet of red rosebuds was presented to the bride-elect and a rose bouquet to her mother, Mrs. G. C. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Day, sister of Miss Stevenson, presided at a tea table covered with a damask cloth and centred with pinks and orange because of Clusts were Mesdanes K. Landdon, M. Day, F. Frank. blossoms, Guests were Mesdames K. Langdon, M. Day, F. Frank-land, R. Yuen, and Misses Meg Jones, Shirley Cameron, Marion McLean, Pat Garrard, Peggy Wadsworth, Noel Bechtel and Pat

Will Visit Here From England

Mrs. Matthew Halton, wife of the well-known writer and news commentator, is arriving in Vancouver from London. Eng., news commentator, is arriving by her children. Kathleen and by air in mid-July, accompanied by her children, Kathleen

Mrs. Halton and Kathleen will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Halton and Kathleen will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston in the Mainland city and David will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wootten there.

Later they will be joined by Mr. Halton who is going to Labrador to do a series of broadcasts.

Mrs. Halton will come to Victoria to visit her husband's brother, Mr. Seth Halton and his wife, and en route home will visit in Rochester, Minn., as the guest of Mrs. Herbert Schmidt.

Mrs. Eva Shea, accompanied

by her daughter, Mrs. William Johnson, both of Winnipeg, will

Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Niag

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ara Falls, is the guest of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, for the summer. A short time ago, Mrs.
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Diet Vital Measure For Child's Teeth

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Not being a dentist, the writer of this column has said little about the care of the teeth. But the scope of the problem is enormous.

It is said that more than 22 million newly-decayed teeth develop each year among the 38 million children between 6 and 18 years of age in the United States. It is also claimed that 15 out of is also claimed that 15 out of 100 grownups have artificial teeth the body to keep in good health,

In fact, anything which aids including diet, also apparently
helps to prevent tooth decay.

Mouth cleanliness is one of the
light state of the state of

. . .

Concession Given
For Development
Of Elk Lake Beach
Development of a beach and concession at Elk Lake, proposed by two Victoria men, received City Council approval Thursday, Application of H. H. Chapman and C. Appleby for a five-year option on the property was approved, subject to the lease papers being satisfactory to the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

The two men plan to spends \$5.000 the first year on the area with the idea of making a "first trate" beach. They hope to have a start made on clearing by July 1.

Double Charge

Brings \$65 Fine

To Motorist
A Saanich man was fined a total of \$85 in municipal court. Thursday, on two driving charges airsing from a collision with an adultis should be taken regularly other care.

Time says a spend to spend



'Good Citizen' to Receive Award at Sunday Ceremony

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Award is presented by Native C.P.R., will include the island as a regular port of call.

The ship also calls at Port of call.

name of the recipient is a guarded secret until Sunday.

J. Stuart Keate, publisher of officials have said that as wharf home in Extension in 1916 after two years' residence in Lady

smith. Their seven sons and three daughters attended their anniversary party.

SIDNEY, June 27-Definite assurance that tenders for renairs to the wharf and breakwater at Sidney will be called in the fall was given Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., in the House of Commons Thursday.

Expenditure of \$180,000 will include renewal of wharf head, \$40,000; repairs to gantry slip and two guide dolphins, \$25,000; extension of wharf head, \$55,-000: renewal of timber breakwater, \$25,000. Balance will be spent on other repairs, new

* * * PORT ALBERNI, June 27.—E.
F. Duncan, publisher of The Twin
Cities Times, has been appointed a member of the Alberni regional advisory committee for the Vetagare' Loyd, Margaret Savory and Marion Roydes of Chemainus

erans' Land Act. The committee considers applications of veterans, and proper-ties sought. Applications now have surpassed the peak years of 1946 and 1947.

Mr. Duncan, formerly of Sandwick, served overseas for five years as a captain, and was man-ager of the Royal Bank of Canada n Port Alberni after the war.

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Charming Myrna Loy and good-natured Edward Arnold make a try at an old-fashioned waltz in "Belles on Their Twentieth Century-Fox technicolor comedy which starts today at the Dominion,

DUNCAN, June 27. - Eight girls from Duncan and Chemainus will compete for the title of Miss Cowichan Lumber Queen at the Dominion Day celebration. dolphins, and construction of a and the right to enter the contest in Vancouver for Miss P.N.E. of 1952.

Marion Bowles of Chemainus.

LADYSMITH, June 27.-July LADYSMITH, June 27.—July
1 celebration here, to be sponsored by the Llons Club, will
include a parade at 1 p.m., to
be followed by children's
sports, loggers' sports and a
softball tournament final game.
Leading off the celebration
will be the crewing of Man. will be the crowning of Mau-reen Davis as Loggers' Queen. Her attendants will be Dorcas

Grafton and Marilyn Clarke. Ald. Tom Bertram is chair-man of the celebrations com-



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brother for Sandra Lynne.

THURIER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo
David Thurrer one Pay Burnham;
Milistream Road, Langrord, B.C., on June 26, 1932, at St. Joseph's Hospital,
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The famous novel by Baroness Orczy, which has made such fine motion picture material on several occasions, is being adapted for radio by script writer Joel Murcott, most recently of the "Big Show," who will present each weekly stanza as an individual adventure. It will be produced in London by Harry Alan Towers, well-known British producer of recorded radio programs which are broadcast all over the world, and who is head of the Towers of London production firm. Marius

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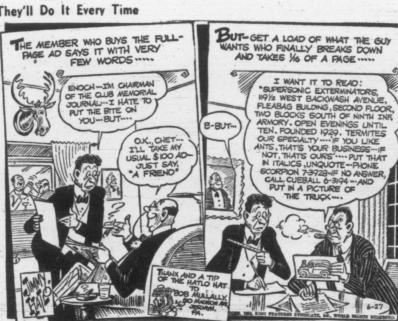
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FOX—"Flame of Araby," plus "The Ghost Goes Wild." Two shows at 6.40 and 9.05.

OAK BAY-"Sailor Beware," at 7.06, 9.17. at 7.06, 9.17.

DEON — "Encore," at 1.08, 3.16, 5.24, 7.32, 9.45.

PLAZA — "Return of the Texan," plus "Inside the Underworld."

ROYAL—"Something to Live For," at 1.17, 3.20, 5.23, 7.26, TILLICUM-"Last of the Buccaneers," plus Chapter 5,
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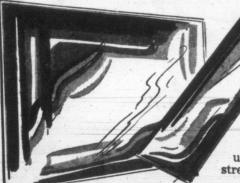


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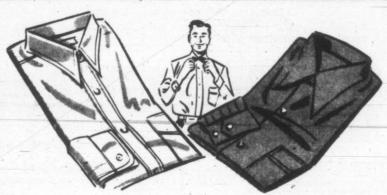
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SERIES STARTS SATURDAY At its convention in Chicago starting July 7, the Republi-

can Party of the U.S. will choose its presidential candidate for 1952.

GUNTHER'S U.S. ELECTION

Because of the importance to world affairs of the man the U.S. selects as its next president, Canadians are almost as interested in the party's choice as are Americans. To acquaint its readers with the story of what is going on The Victoria Times tomorrow will publish the first of a series of five articles by John Gunther, famed author of "Inside Europe," "Inside U.S.A." and other books.

His series, written exclusively for the NEA service and The Times will be entitled "Inside the Republican Party" Starting tomorrow it will be carried daily thereafter.

Boy Survives Mishap in Pool

William Mariott, about nine, of 520 Toronto Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon for observation after being rescued from the six-foot mark in the Crystal Garden by Fred Ellison, instructor. The lad was revived before leaving in the city police ambulance. It is believed he slipped at the edge of the pool and fell.

Post Election Meet for Liberals

Officers of the B.C. Liberal Association, meeting here today, decided to hold another meeting immediately after the election is decided, president Mrs. J. L. Gates said this after-

The party's position and future action will be discussed at

Manson Rules Against Picketing

VANCOUVER, June 27 (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson today granted an injunction restraining the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.I.), Local 1.357, New Westminster, and three of its officers, from picketing the mill of Tidewater Forest Products Ltd. at Port Kells.

Fire Chief Hits Pressure Groups

REGINA, June 27 (CP)—J. Arnott of Toronto, director of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, said here that some pressure groups are trying to destroy concerted efforts to standardize fire-fighting equipment.

Highway Said Shorter But Rough FAIRBANKS, Alaska. June 27 (AP)-The first travellers to reach Alaska via the Hart Highway have arrived here and pronounced the road "shorter but muddy and rough."

The travellers reported the wooden bridge across the Par-snip River in British Columbia, which had been the missing link in the route, was completed on Sunday, June 22, and a 35car convoy crossed at 5.30 p.m.

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SELECTIONS

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1—Double Flash, Workans, Crown O'Glory. 2—Carbine Fire, The Arch, Bill's Agent.

STEEL LACK HITS FORD

DETROIT, June 27 (AP) .--Ford Motor Company an-nounced today it is shutting down all its Ford assembly plants and three out of four of its Lincoln-Mercury plants after Monday because of a steel

Polio Cases On Increase

deaths, one in Canbrook.

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6. Keep hands clean and food Any unexplained fevers, of-ficials said, should immediately be reported to a doctor.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

New York Greets Big Ship Escorted by a cordon of tugs, Ss. United after completing her delivery cruise from States, largest and fastest liner ever built in America glides into New York Harbor Newport News, Va. Maiden voyage from New York starts July 3.

The Telegram says today a 'sensational" espionage case may be broken in Montreal during the next few days with the arrest of a Canadian jour-

Russian parents. The paper's newspage story, a day of North Korean power stations.

world-wide activities of the conin-sumes a larger share of the bur-formed.

This total equals the amount of cases at the end of June, 1947, B.C.'s worst year for pollo. Total at the end of this month could easily exceed that figure. In the whole of last year there were 92 polio cases, including four deaths. DANGEROUS MONTHS With the dangerous months With the dangerous months

scome over-fatigued.

5. Don't allow them to become them give up their loot and herded them back to their cells.

2. Dr. McCusker apologized to

bara's project into a feud stall.

prowler cars are off duty.

Toronto Paper Apology Riles Says New Spy Arrest Coming U.S. Congress

Acheson Under Fire; Bridges Terms Action Before London Members 'A Shocking Thing'

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—State Secretary Dean negotiators of both factions meet MEET SUNDAY Acheson is going to have to do some explaining to Congress July 4 to renew bargaining be about his reported apology to Britain for not telling that fore a mutually-agreed-upon mediator.

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A strike vote among Victoria painters is almost complete, with a majority to date in favor with a majority to date in favor

dispatch from Montreal, says the R.C.M.P. have had the man under surveillance for months and are believed ready to take him into shocking thing."

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep., Parliament during a 20-minute meeting Thursday meeting Thursday.

WASHINGTON MIX-UP

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"The charge against the manwell known to Toronto readers of the periodical and daily pressimple periodical and daily pressimple periodical and daily pressimple periodical and daily pressimple periodical and the matter to the Senate's attention by reading a London news may be a technical one, but it is understood that behind it is a history of repeated contacts with hemselves at the full text of Acheson's remarks of state for foreign affairs.

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WASHINGTON MIX-UP

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"considerable concern" over
British Columbia's rising number
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"The London account said Acheson is reported to have made the
apology to about 200 members
representing both Houses of
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The London report said Achelits, claiming that "building
costs in British Columbia are at
the moment the highest in the
whole of Canada."
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status be deferred during negotiations without prejudice to
a serious threat not only to the

polic cases. Already this year there have municated information to them. Boos, Shouts Feature Hectic Ottawa Debate

OTTAWA, June 27 (CP)—The Commons was thrown the agreed wage scales. into an uproar today in a side battle stemming from its con- Vancouver Stocks tinuing debate on foot-and-mouth disease.

Lots o' folks feelin' th' effects o' th' mill strike are

Hope prowlers'll observe th' 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. curfew, when

******* Got no sympathy fer them who seem t' want t' turn Bar-

MANAGER PROPERTY.

Operators Turn Down Proposal By L.R.B.

Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., spokesman for 162 coastal logging and lumber operators, today rejected a secfrom the Labor Relations Board to bring an end to the 13-day strike of 32,000 coastal loggers.

The board's proposal suggested resumption of bargaining July 4, to last until July 15, and with no question of legal status arising and no men returning to

and millworkers, turned down a board suggestion involving re-turning to work and taking part in a government - supervised

F.I.R. Ltd. rejected the proposal because they "bargained in good faith and obeyed all terms of the I.C. and A. Act."

unless employers, employees and the Labor Relations Board preserve the laws and respect the sanctity of signed contracts," it stated in a letter to the board.

LW.A. STUDYING J. Stewart Alsbury, president

considered.

painters is almost complete, with a majority to date in favor It proposed that this new bargaining continue until agreement has been reached or until a terminas been reached or until a terminas

either or any party."

Included in the references of negotiation, the board suggested, contractors announced. will be mutually satisfactory arrangements for reopening of op-erations, and effective dates of BIG THREE

Closing Prices

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The board's proposal suggested

Last week the International Woodworkers of America (C.L.O. C.C.L.), representing the loggers

Ballot Follows Award Rejection

Victoria glassworkers, "There can be no basis what members of a section of the ever for good industrial relations painters' union, will cast bal-

> Decision to apply for the vote followed the glassworkers' rejection of a conciliation boa. majority report recommending a

of the I.W.A. district council, pay increase of 9.6 cents per said from Vancouver at press hour. time, that the proposal was being. The union asked for increases

onsidered.

"There will be an announceent as soon as possible," he sent wages range downward

1. om the \$1.39 per hour paid ment said.

gests that "questions of legal status be deferred during nego- tiations without prejudice to either or any party." but to the building industry, but to the

WILL MEET WITH RUSSIA

LONDON, June 27 (AP) .-The Big Three foreign ministers agreed tonight to meet

Informed sources said that was the substance of the reply to be sent to Russia by Britain, the United States and France. The three foreign ministers concluded discussion

FISON Ended tives and the C.C.F. entered the 15-minute scrap touched off by a statement that Dr. Lake through the dangerous months still to come, authorities fear cases to date indicate a bad year. The summer months are infected with the dread disease. Health department officials listed these precautions: 1. Avoid contact with Thursday's rebellion in which eight prisoners were wounded by gunfire and a guard was injured. 2. Keep out of crowds. 3. Remember that a ctive children are most susceptible. 4. Pon't allow youngsters to become over-fatigued. Prison Ended tives and the C.C.F. entered the 15-minute scrap touched off by a lacusation. It is a cousation. Steady thate a session today left stock prices firm at the close with fractional gains posted in base accusation. 3. Mr. Diefenbaker, at the space in final session today left stock prices firm at the close with fractional gains posted in base statement that Dr. McCusker has a "vested interest in his own in significance." Warden Jess Buchanan re when the majority of persons are infected with the dread disease. Warden Jess Buchanan re borted no one was injured, in contrast with Thursday's rebellion in which eight prisoners were wounded by gunfire and a guard was injured. Approximately 30 young prisoners today might to meet with that John Diefenbaker (P.C. Lake is speaker's direction, withdrew a statement that Dr. McCusker has a "vested interest in his own in significance." With the dangerous months still to come, authorities fear cases to date indicate a bad player. The second multiny with that John Diefenbaker (P.C. Lake is prisoner including him in the "reneging" in the close with fractional gains posted in base season today left stock prices firm at the close with fractional gains posted in base season today left stock prices firm at the close with the accusation. 3. Mr. Diefenbaker, out of the history died and multiput in the "reneging" in the labyer died at al. In the close with stock prices firm at the close with factional gains posted in ba Assembly Rises Until Term Ends

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June Sir Gladwyn Jebb will be sitting | He put the American request UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 27 (UP).—Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik bowed out today as president of the United Nations security council without getting anywhere on Russia's germ warfare charges against the U.S. Malik's month-long term as head of the 11-nation council will not end officially until midnight Monday, but delegates put him on a "lame duck" status last night by adjourning until Tuesday.

When the council resumes debate on July 1, British delegate usual Soviet stalling strategy.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb will be sitting in the president's chair. Sir Gladwin Jebb will be satting. On the spot investigation on the spot investigation by the neutral international Red Cross in third place on the agendance in the path the capitalize on charges had the capitali